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MANY BARGAINS at WHITEAWAY'S GREAT JANUARY SALE

Seasonable lines at saving prices.

HONGKONG-MANILA AIR SERVICE WILL START ON MARCH 1 TENTATIVE DATE FIXED BY PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS

By A Telegraph Staff Reporter.

Hongkong will shortly be linked up with the United States by airway service across the Pacific.

Twenty-passenger Sikorsky seaplanes, similar to those employed by Pan-American Airways on their South American services, will be used to provide the feeder service between Hongkong and Manila.

Passengers will tranship at Manila into the larger Clipper planes, one of which visited Hongkong last October.

I understand that March 1 has been fixed as the tentative date for the commencement of the service between Hongkong and Manila.

It is possible that, for the first three months, the feeder service from Manila will shuttle between Macao and Hongkong, providing a fortnightly service, on alternate weeks, to both cities.

Subsequently, however, Hongkong will become the central terminus, Macao being used only when weather conditions do not admit safe landings in Kowloon Bay.

Outward planes will probably leave Hongkong on Saturdays, the flight to Manila taking less than eight hours. Inward planes will probably arrive in Hongkong on Wednesdays.

Planes Await Shipment

Commencement of the service in March is, it is understood, dependent upon several factors, chief of which is the American shipping strike. Three Sikorsky seaplanes have been lying on the wharves at San Francisco for some time, awaiting shipment to Manila. One of these planes arrived in Hongkong by the Maersk liner Dagfred, which is now in Cosmopolitan Docks with the plane on its deck. During the voyage, which took some five weeks, the strange cargo caused the Master of the ship some anxious moments, but, although the Dagfred damaged its propeller in rough weather, the valuable plane came through without mishap.

The other two machines are still awaiting shipment. It is not considered likely that they will be flown out to Manila, as they are unsuitable for the long hops between Alameda and Honolulu and between Guam and Manila.

Agreement Signed

As a prelude to inauguration of the service between Hongkong and Manila, the Postmaster General, Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones, has announced that an agreement was signed on Tuesday afternoon by the Hongkong Government and Pan-American Airways for the direct air transport of first class mail to and from the United States, via the Philippines.

The postal rates, which will be published in due course, are expected to be in the vicinity of H.K.\$5 or H.K.\$6 per half ounce.

LINKING BIG HOME CITIES

London, Jan. 20. The organisation of an experimental system of air services between London, Southampton, Bristol, Belfast, Glasgow and Edinburgh, with junction aerodromes in the Manchester and Liverpool area is the principal recommendation of the Committee for the Development of Civil Aviation.

The Committee, of which Sir Henry Maybury is Chairman, proposes that the services should be operated by a single company for five years, with the establishment of regular air mail services on the route. —Reuter Special.

Pope Confined To His Bed BUT RECEIVES BISHOP OF BRESLAU

Vatican City, Jan. 20. After a night of pain, His Holiness was not allowed up again to-day. One of the official reasons for keeping him in bed is that his specially designed wheel chair is not comfortable and a new one is being built. Pope Pius was well enough to receive the Bishop of Breslau for three-quarters of an hour, however. —Reuter.

GERMAN NAVAL VESSEL SINKS

Entire Crew Lost In Baltic Gale

London, Jan. 20. Terrific gales in the North Sea and the Baltic have caused havoc to shipping.

The German naval vessel Welles sank near Fehmarn, in the Baltic, while attempting to rescue two other ships which were in distress in a blinding snowstorm.

The Commander and the entire crew of twenty-four were drowned.

It is feared that the crew of twenty of the Finnish steamer Savonaa perished when the vessel ran aground at Kristiansund.

The Russian steamer Ilman is drifting in the North Sea, with her steering gear broken. —Reuter.

BRITISH STEAMER AGROUND SYDNEY LOCATES DISTRESS CALLS

Distress signals from the Butterfield and Swire coast steamer Hsin Peking, on the Shanghai-Ningpo run, were picked up in Hongkong this morning. The Harbour Office sent a signal to the Commodore, advising the naval authorities of the report, and it is possible a naval vessel may be able to assist the stranded ship.

The Hsin Peking is of 2,104 tons gross.

SYDNEY HEARS

Manila, Jan. 21. Distress signals were picked up in Manila at 4.24 a.m. to-day from the vessel Hsin Peking, hard aground on Nemesis Rock and requiring immediate assistance.

Signals were interfered with by static, however, and Manila was subsequently unable to contact the vessel.

Keelung, Formosa, also failed, but Sydney gave the vessel's position as "near the mouth of the Ningpo." —Reuter.

The Hsin Peking, which was purchased by the China Navigation Company some time ago from French owners, was formerly the Lila. She was launched in Dunkirk in 1906, and is a twin-screw steamer of 2,000 tons gross.

HUNTING MORE CARGO

Sydney, Jan. 20. A plan to give British ships a larger share of the cargoes between Australia and China and Japan, has been drawn up by the Assistant Minister of Commerce, Mr. H. V. Thorby, and will shortly be discussed by the Cabinet. —Reuter.

ISOLATION OF SOVIET SOUGHT BY FASCISM

But Germany and Italy Ready To Collaborate with Other Powers to Keep Peace

THE CHIEF EFFECT OF THE BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTER'S APPEAL TO GERMANY AND OTHER EUROPEAN POWERS TO CO-OPERATE IN THE SEARCH FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY, SEEMS TO BE THE CLEARER INDICATION THAT GERMANY AND ITALY CANNOT BE MOVED FROM THEIR AVERSION FOR THINGS RUSSIAN, AND THAT THE ONLY CO-OPERATIVE AGREEMENT WHICH WILL SATISFY THEM IS ONE FROM WHICH THE SOVIET IS EXCLUDED.

Berlin, Jan. 20.

The speech of Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons yesterday, in which he appealed to Germany to co-operate in an effort for peace and prosperity, is understood to have been read with great attention in the Wilhelmstrasse, whose organ, *Diplomatic Correspondence*, declares Germany to be willing entirely.

Germany is ready, says this paper, to collaborate with all states which want to fit into the community of nations, and do not display the instincts of a beast of prey towards that community.

Provided other powers give positive signs of the creation of a spirit of confidence, and show a readiness to consider all kinds of international collaboration, Germany certainly will not lag behind, says the *Wilhelmstrasse*. —Reuter.

Would Isolate Russia

London, Jan. 20. The Italian reply to the British note on non-intervention, it is now stated, need not be expected until Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Italo-German attitude towards the European situation is becoming clear, following the conversations between Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Dictator, and General Hermann Goerring, German Air Minister, in Rome.

It is stated that Italy desires the collaboration of European powers, but with the exclusion of Russia as essential to any agreement.

The terms have altered in the past two years, for the Four-Power Pact is a thing of the past, and the so-called Stresa Front has fallen into fragments and can never be reconstructed. —Reuter.

Anti-Communist Strategy

Berlin, Jan. 20. The outcome of the Japanese-German anti-Communist agreement, a Joint Commission is now being established "to consider the necessary defensive measures to combat the disintegrating work of the Comintern." —Reuter Bulletin Service.

CONTEMPT OF COURT!

MR. HIMSWORTH'S TYPEWRITER

Mr. E. Himsworth, the Kowloon Magistrate, has a portable typewriter.

Mr. Himsworth's typewriter, like the celebrated court clock, threatens to achieve fame.

On Tuesday morning, the typewriter reposed snugly on Mr. Himsworth's desk in his office at the Kowloon Magistracy.

On Tuesday afternoon, the typewriter disappeared.

Yesterday a coolie was arrested in Shamshuipo by an Indian policeman as he was attempting to pawn Mr. Himsworth's typewriter.

A man was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

"Thirty years ago a Chinese workman walked into the Supreme Court with a step ladder and started to remove the court clock, which directly faced the Judge. Impatient at the interruption, the Judge asked a Court orderly what the man was doing, and was told that he was evidently taking the clock away to repair and clean it. The Court was adjourned for a few minutes to allow the man to complete his task. It was not until some days later that it was discovered that the man was an audacious thief."

STRIKERS' SITUATION CONFUSED

15,000 BUICK PLANT WORKERS IDLE CONFERENCES CONTINUE

Washington, Jan. 20. The automobile strike has spread to the Buick factory, throwing a further 15,000 men into idleness.

However, settlement of the Pittsburgh glass workers' strike inclines observers to more optimism and the expectation of an early end of the motor industry war with labour.

The peace-making talks are now being held in Washington, where the Government is making an effort to bring the parties together in amicable settlement.

Mr. A. P. Sloan, President of the General Motors Corporation, accompanied by his advisers, has arrived in Washington to confer with Labour Secretary Miss Frances Perkins, Mr. Homer Martin and Mr. James Brophy, the two chief organisers of the strike, are expected to-morrow. —Reuter.

HOPE REVIVED

Miss Frances Perkins, after discussing the motor strike with the General Motors Corporation leaders and Governor Frank Murphy, announced: "We have hopes that negotiations may be resumed." —Reuter.

FRENCH FLIER SPEEDS ON TOKYO ADVENTURE

JEAN DORET, the French aviator who is on a record-making flight from Paris to Tokyo, has arrived at Cairo.

He is attempting to fly half way round the world in 86 hours in order to win the 400,000 francs prize offered by the French Government to the first French aviator to fly between Paris and Tokyo in four days. He must reach Tokyo before dawn on Sunday.

Despite his good start, Doret is almost 2,000 miles behind the time set by Andre Japy on his record-breaking flight last November.

Japy flew direct from Paris to Damascus, a distance of 2,700 miles, in a little over 15 hours.

He has taken Doret more than 10 hours to reach Cairo, and he was forced to land at Brindisi for fuel, according to a Reuter message.

Doret left Le Bourget airport at 6.30 a.m. on Wednesday, arriving at Brindisi at 1.32 p.m. For some unaccountable reason he was delayed for almost two hours in Brindisi, and did not arrive at Cairo until 10.45 p.m. last night (6.45 a.m. Hongkong time).

GRAZIANI AGAIN ON WAR PATH

HUNTS RAS DESTA IN ETHIOPIAN WILDS EXPEDITION OF 20,000

Rome, Jan. 20. The Italian columns are again on the war paths of Ethiopia.

Marshal Graziani, Viceroy in Italy's latest acquired colony, is sending troops against the remnants of Ethiopia's once mighty army, led by the wily Ras Desta.

Marshal Graziani is himself to lead this new expedition and will establish headquarters at Ilgaleen, whence he will drive in the wild interior. These portents to be the most extensive and exhaustive military operations since the occupation of Addis Ababa.

At the moment four Italian columns, totalling at least 20,000 men, are moving to surround Ras Desta, who is believed to control an army of 10,000, and is lying somewhere in the country east of Lake Margherita. If captured, Ras Desta will almost certainly end in front of a firing squad, for he has been a thorn in the flesh of Italy's Viceroy in Ethiopia. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

BEEF SUPPLY REGULATION BRITAIN SEEKING CO-OPERATION

London, Jan. 20. The Minister of Agriculture moving his second reading of the Government's Livestock Industry Bill, in the House of Commons, said it was proposed to entrust the regulation of the flow of beef supplies to Britain to an International Beef Conference, arrangements for which were well advanced. He hoped to make an early announcement on the subject.

Given a regulated meat market as the objective, the Government had decided, Mr. Morrison said, that the best method of settling the matter was by international co-operation, but the Bill gave the necessary powers to the Board of Trade to regulate imports if co-operation failed. It would be the duty of another commission, which was to be set up, to make reorganisation proposals for the home market and regarding a scheme for central slaughtering. —British Wireless.

Soaked Crowds Hear Roosevelt Pledge Himself

Washington, Jan. 20.

Steady rain drenched the crowds assembled for the ceremonial inauguration of President F. D. Roosevelt here to-day, and the temperature was scarcely above freezing point.

The national parade was marked by simplicity, speed and efficiency, in contrast to other recent inauguration ceremonies, which were too cumbersome and too long.

The ceremonies to-day were confined to the disciplined representatives of the civil Government and of the nation's armed forces. The first division of the parade included members of every military unit in the country, cadets from every training school and the Governors of the 48 states, in the order in which they ratified the American Constitution. These were headed by Mr. James Farley, Postmaster General.

Will Remove "Cancers Of Injustice"



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Washington, Jan. 20.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his inaugural address, made a pledge to remove "the cancers of injustice" which were causing want in the midst of plenty, saying he was determined to make every citizen the subject of his country's interest.

The President recalled that their forefathers established federal government to promote general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to the American people. "To-day," he said, "we invoke these same powers of government to achieve the same objectives. The Constitution of 1787 did not make our democracy impotent."

"The challenge to American democracy was the tens of million citizens who at this very moment are denied the greater part of what the very lowest of standards to-day call the necessities of life."

"The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much. It is whether we provide enough for those having too little."

In again taking the oath of office, President Roosevelt assumed the solemn obligation of leading the American people along whatever road they choose to advance. —Reuter Special.

Frontier Now Quiet

New Delhi, Jan. 20.

The Council of Headmen of the Torikhet tribesmen to-day re-assembled in the Kinalsara Valley and are now completely submissive, following the orders by the Raj that they should disperse to their villages.

However, until they are able to control the remaining recalcitrant tribesmen, the Government will continue to occupy the villages of Zerpezi and Dakallai. —Reuter.

700 NOTABLE GUESTS

There were 700 notable guests at the White House, who assembled shortly before the ceremonies commenced and who partook of a stand-up meal of cold meats, sandwiches, ice cream and coffee.

But at the conclusion of the parade 3,000 guests had tea at the White House, where the President made a brief appearance. Mrs. Roosevelt, however, bore the brunt of the entertaining.

The President retired early to bed in the evening, after a tiring day. Moreover, despite the dreaching, cold rain, he had refused to take the oath of office inside the Capitol. Instead he stood on the platform, with its sudden decorations, while thousands watched and listened.

Urged to take the oath in shelter, President Roosevelt waved a hand towards the great crowd standing silent in the rain. "If they can take it, I can take it too," he said.

It was the first time in history that four generations of the President's family have been present at an inauguration. —Reuter.

Survey Party's Long Ordeal CHAPTER OF MISHAPS IN ANTARCTIC

London, Jan. 20.

Further particulars have been received regarding the survey party from the Royal Research ship Discovery II, which was missing in the Antarctic and later found.

Landing at Esther Harbour, King George Island, on January 6, the party had with them sleeping equipment and ample rations, and the ship was to return for them not later than January 13. The party left the base two days later in a motor boat in order to take observations some miles along the coast. They carried with them some food and cooking utensils.

Attempts made for five days and nights to return to the ship failed through the engine of the motor boat breaking down.

The boat was then brought to anchor near the shore. Bad weather then set in and the party was forced to land for safety.

The motor boat sank at anchor in the gale and the party slept five more days on the beach, lying under an upturned dinghy.

The search for the lost party was at first hampered by fog and stormy weather, but eventually the party was sighted on the evening of January 18 and taken on board the Discovery II, all well. —British Wireless.

LOYALTY TO KING

London, Jan. 20.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, opening the Convocation of Canterbury at Westminster Abbey to-day, said: "We meet on the anniversary of the death of King George V., of blessed memory, whom in our hearts we remember with gratitude and love. We desire to offer our loyalty to his son." —British Wireless.

Page For Women

Hairvolution

During the past 15 years, if you've followed the prevailing hairdressing fashions, you will have changed your "face" several times, causing your husband (frank brother, fond father) to say: "What have you done to yourself?" At which you rushed to the mirror and saw—

1921



Quite the flapper, with youthful-looking long bob and deep fringe.

1929



Smooth, boyish-shaped head hair trimmed closely in a crop, mouth an over-emphasized Cupid's bow, very large earrings.

1930



Hair drawn back behind ears, crop has grown to a little bun at nape of neck, one curl coaxed forward on the face.

1932



Greta Garbo fan-longish, smoothly-glistening hair curling at the ends, very slanting eyes and eyebrows with eye-shadow carried beyond the corners of each eye.

1934



Bangs of curls, all of a regular size, covering the forehead and clustering all over the back of the head. Eyebrows very much arched, eyelashes ultra long.

1936



A face much more natural in every way. Hair parted in the centre, brushed back and away from the forehead, with a few deep waves but no artificial-looking curls. Eyebrows follow their own natural line, trimmed to tidiness but not thinned out at all. Just a faint suggestion of mascara on the lashes. Lipstick not too bright, a hue and applied so as to look as natural as possible.

THIS is the time of the year for parties. During the next two months you'll stay indoors beside the fire. Here are some hints on how to enjoy yourselves and give your guests a good time when you throw a party.

Here are some recipes for success.

Most successful at three consecutive Christmas parties is "Act the News". Collect news-cuttings that have made you smile; begin immediately, you'll have more than enough before the day. Each guest is handed one on entry, consequently has time to get ready. A few of my successful cuttings as examples:

"Man makes speech to Belisha Beacon."
"Policeman's reply on being asked way to Paradise, in County Durham."

"Film Fan's Dream of Stardom."
Even Granny created uproarious laughter last year impersonating her "news" "Young woman" but-tonholes aged magistrate."

Cobwebs

A highly successful party can take the form of a cobweb.

The idea is for each guest to take a ball of string or wool and wind it, this takes one all over the place, into the dining room, kitchen, up the stairs and into any room. At the end of the wool is a little present or a message.

It caused a great deal of fun, as the wools can be frequently crossed, thus bringing the guests in contact. At the end each one displays their gift or joke.

Parcel Delivery

EACH guest on arrival is given a small package containing a gift (nonsensical or she is asked to "kindly deliver" it for the hostess, being guided by a "hidden" description of the person for whom it is intended. These descriptions may be written with humour or mystery (as least likely to offend), and the invariable result is a hum of conversation, self-introductions and comparisons of descriptions that prove an infallible ice-breaker, while the actual opening of the gifts (delayed until all to and the owner, who then becomes his partner for the next dance.

Usually quite a frenzied search has to be made and the fun and excitement can be imagined. Small prizes can, of course, be substituted if dancing is not on the programme.

Name Your Present

PREPARE a little present and happy, for each visitor; wrap half and on the stairs distribute them and label them and have them conveniently displayed in the room. Hand each visitor a card on which is written a verse containing a clue sounded they have to the contents of the parcel, the and then you announce that a piece parcel cannot be claimed until the of red wool counts five points, blue

WE HAD SOME FUN

How to make your parties go with a swing

present is correctly described, i.e. four, yellow three, and so on. Prize for the highest total.

Lavender Water.

In your garden, ladye fayne, Grows a fragrant flower. Butterflies do hover there, Busy bees go humming there, Daintily hands go plucking there, All are in its power, Yet not for beauty is it known, Its fragrance charms, as herein shown.

The parcels should be wrapped in such a way that they do not indicate the contents.

Planned Programme

STATE a definite time and indicate opening feature, such as: 8 for 6.30, Comic Whist; or, 5 for 5.30, High Tea.

As host, make out a timed programme for own use, and note several alternatives to suit party mood or time. Mix your guests immediately on arrival by providing all with a subject for secular conversation. Pair them off by giving each on entry a small label to wear. You, as host, choose the pairs beforehand, arranging for strangers to contact. One method: Books and Authors; second method: Not Too Common Associates or Opposites, such as Ancient and Modern, Romeo and Juliet, Clapham and Dwyer.

For a small party a selection of small joke articles well wrapped up, presented to each guest under paired names can be useful for a lull.

Have games in which most people can actually join rather than possibly be bored watching somebody else.

Divide the party into two sides, each with a conductor. Each party to sing a Nursery Rhyme in turn. The side which continues longest without repeating a rhyme prevails; obviously sung is the winner. The Rhymes.

Finish your party at its height with guests wishing for more, rather than guests departing at intervals.

Wool-Gathering

"WOOL - GATHERING"

PREPARE a little present and happy, for each visitor; wrap half and on the stairs distribute them and label them and have them conveniently displayed in the room. Hand each visitor a card on which is written a verse containing a clue sounded they have to the contents of the parcel, the and then you announce that a piece parcel cannot be claimed until the of red wool counts five points, blue

Name Chart

MINA

Symbol: A mother blessing her warrior son.

THIS name signifies nobility of mind, ready sympathy, and quiet dignity.

Monday is the lucky day, the luckiest hours are 2 p.m. and 11 p.m., and the most fortunate days of the month are the 20th and 22nd.

Your colours are white, pale blue, and silvery grey.

For your jewels wear pearls.

Your special flower is the night-scented stock.

The number 2 is significant and lucky.

After a given time, papers are placed round the room for inspection by all, and a small prize can be given for the largest number guessed.

This game is a good mixer, as well as causing great fun, and if liked can be played near the beginning of the party as an "ice-breaker."

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE

Boiled
American
Fashion

COOK the pared artichokes, whole or in slices in boiling salted water until they are done. Then drain them well and for each pound add half a teaspoonful of butter, two tablespoonsful of lemon juice, the same of finely chopped parsley, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and a touch of cayenne pepper. Cook them for three minutes longer, and serve.

Baked

IF you like flavour better than appearance, try baking some well-washed artichokes under your next joint of beef.

Mornay

BOIL your artichokes, and when they are done, cut them in slices and arrange them on a shallow fireproof dish. Makes a Mornay (cheese) sauce, pour it over them, sprinkle with a little more grated cheese, and brown quickly in the oven. Some people like to boil the artichokes in milk and use this milk for making the sauce, but I think they are strong enough in flavour as they are.

Croquettes

COOK the artichokes in water with a very small onion, and when they are done, drain them and pass them through a sieve. Now dry this puree a little

by stirring it carefully over a rather hot fire, and when it has reached the right thickness, add a well-beaten egg.

Let the mixture get cold, shape it into croquettes, egg-and-bread-crumbs them, and fry them in deep fat.

A touch of nutmeg here to the usual seasoning will be found to be an improvement.

Provençal

THIS is a pleasant change. Cook the artichokes, pared and sliced, in a little white stock, and when they are tender cook them a little longer in butter with some sliced and peeled tomatoes, a touch of garlic, a finely chopped onion and a little dried basil or thyme.

Puree

ARTICHOKE. Soup is all very well, but for a party dish try this puree.

Boil two pounds of artichokes in two quarts of stock until they are tender and then pass it all through a wire sieve. For two pounds of the vegetable, melt a tablespoonful of butter and add two tablespoonfuls of flour; when this is smooth, add the puree, stirring well all the time. Add a dash of sherry and salt and pepper and a touch of nutmeg.

Mix four tablespoonful of cream with a yolk of egg, put these into the soup, thicken and pour the boiling hot soup over, stirring well and hard. Serve with croutons of fried bread.

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THE QUEEN MARY WILL BE FASTER

Experts Debate Problem: Do Big Ships Pay?

Southampton, Jan. 10.

WHILE experts were debating the question, DO BIG SHIPS PAY? the 80,774-ton liner, the Queen Mary, which has made maritime history in the last seven months, put in at Southampton to-day for her annual overhaul. It will take six weeks.

One thousand two hundred men and women who have spent the greater part of their lives at sea, and who played their part in the Queen Mary's Atlantic blue riband voyage, came ashore for a rest.

Britain's wonder ship goes into the King George V. graving dock to-morrow morning. Her engines will undergo a thorough overhaul, alterations will be made to her tourist and third-class passenger accommodation, the problem of vibration will be tackled by the erection of stanchions to "stiffen" the ship.

Storm rails will be put up to eliminate injury to passengers in bad weather, and drastic alterations will be made in the engineers' quarters and in the "glory hole" (the home of the liner's 900 stewards).

Over the verandah grill, which is on the sun deck, special quarters for the engineers will be built (during the past seven months the junior engineers have occupied passenger accommodation because their own was found unsuitable).

And for the first time in history, stewards will have rooms with running hot and cold water. The effect of these changes will be to give more accommodation to third and tourist class passengers.

Improvements in the ventilation and heating of the Queen Mary are other matters which are to be tackled, and it is expected that the ship will be fitted with new propellers, which should enable her to keep up an average speed of more than thirty knots next season. During the past season her average speed has fluctuated between twenty-five and twenty-nine knots.

In her fourteen round voyages she has carried 41,000 passengers. But she has had no luck with the weather. Terrible gales have slowed her down and caused accidents to passengers and damage to property, or she has had engine trouble.

Long before the passengers went ashore from the Queen Mary to-day workmen went aboard, spent hours fixing up scaffolding and stripping parts of the engine room.

THEY PAY MEN FORTUNES FOR DOING NOTHING

(By A CORRESPONDENT)

Singapore, Jan. 10.

THERE are many men here who have been paid sums running into five figures not to work! They are the fortunate owners of unworked tin-lands in British Malaya.

Trade Goes Up And Up

THE gross trade of Malaya for the ten months ended October was £93,144,700, compared with £89,006,300 for the corresponding period of 1935.

Imports were £41,652,400, against £40,430,900. Exports were £51,492,300, compared with £48,575,400.

There was a favourable trade balance of £9,839,900, compared with £8,144,500.

MARRIED TWICE TO MAKE SURE

Hollywood, Jan. 10.

HOLLYWOOD is starting a vogue for "double marriages."

Gail Patrick and Robert Cobb, married at Tijuana, Mexico, last week, will be married again at a Hollywood church service to-morrow, and Brian Donlevy and Marjorie Lane, to wed at Ensenada, the Mexican coastal resort, will return to Hollywood for a second ceremony on New Year's Eve.

The object is to make sure of the validity of the Mexican marriage ceremony in the United States, and it is believed that the precaution will be widely adopted, since there are several cases of Mexican marriages which are said to have taken place before the completion of Californian divorce processes. Similarly, Californian marriages have taken place between people whose previous Mexican marriages had not yet been legally set aside.

ashore from the Queen Mary to-day workmen went aboard, spent hours fixing up scaffolding and stripping parts of the engine room.

When the tin restriction scheme came in operation they applied for licences to produce under the quota agreement. These, entitling the owner to produce a given quantity of the metal every year, are transferable. So when they had them these fortunate fellows sold them at £1 to £3 per picul of tin to mines already working whose output had been reduced.

After that they came down to Singapore to cash in. "If you want to find El Dorado, stay right here," said a rubber planter to me in the Singapore Club. The 6,000 civilian "whites" who inhabit the 220 square miles which is Singapore, with 8,000 more in British Malaya generally, are being swept along on a golden wave.

Every increase of one farthing a pound in the price of rubber, at the rate of production authorised under the restriction scheme (450,000 tons for 1936) means another £1,116,000 for the rubber estates—about £100 a ton. To-day British Malaya is producing less rubber than in 1932 and getting millions more for it. In those four years the price per pound has risen from 15d. to more than 9d.

AND MORE TO COME

Moreover, on November 11 the "quota" for British Malaya was raised by nearly 15 per cent. If that figure stands, next year's wealth from rubber is going to be on a scale which would satisfy even a Rockefeller.

Similarly, every increase of £1 a ton in the price of tin means £75,540 a year for Malaya. Since tin restriction came the world price has rocketed from £100 7s. 6d. a ton to around £240 this year.

Copra, too, the third important export, is "up" by nearly 300 per cent. in four years.

Nothing like this was known even in the palmiest of the "good old days." Those golden cargoes which leave the Clapham Junction of the East every day have made it the richest city in the world. Public expenditure on the Straits Settlements (of which Singapore is the most important part) is down by 25 per cent. since 1931; revenue is buoyant; the colony has no public debt of its own.

SHOPKEEPER'S £100,000

The external trade of British Malaya as a whole per head equals that of the United Kingdom—this is a country where there are only 14,000 civilian Europeans.

Last week a Chinese shopkeeper in Malaya wrote a cheque for £50,000 Straits dollars (£100,000) to pay for some investments. As he was known to have been earning sixty dollars a day (£6) a month four years ago, the firm receiving the cheque asked the bank whether the security was good.

"Perfectly good," was the answer. "He could write a cheque for three times that sum without worrying us."

Not is this an isolated instance. In 1931 in the clubs which are a feature of life in British Malaya, they were playing poker with 1s. "chips." To-day the lowest value of a "chip" is 25s. Often it is the equivalent of £12.

Chinese owning small tin-mines worked by the families—the equivalent of tenant-farmers in Britain—are enjoying incomes estimated to average £2,500 a month.

How long will all this last? As long as rubber trees produce rubber and the valleys of Malaya harbour an ounce of precious tin-ore.

As long as the Union Jack flies over Government House at Singapore guaranteeing law, order and government in the interests of the thirty races which make up the polyglot population of this Paradise.

Inventor As Aladdin Of The Flashlamp

New York, Jan. 10.

MR. WILLIAM SKINNER, an American inventor, claims to have discovered a method by which exhausted flashlight batteries can be recharged at negligible cost. The invention was studied by a firm in Miami, Florida.

It was demonstrated to the Miami police authorities recently and they, it is stated, were satisfied by his claim.

He chose the police department for his test because they have a large number of batteries and the annual cost to the city is considerable.

The demonstration, satisfied the police that batteries still capable of giving a dim light could be recharged to double their original strength and once fully exhausted could be restored to original strength.

Mr. Skinner would not divulge publicly the details of his method. The Miami firm, who are interested in the invention say that negotiations are pending for the English rights.

SEA BIRTH: SEA BURIAL

Plymouth, Dec. 28.

MID-OCEAN drama revealed when Elder Dempster liner Abosso reached Plymouth to-day.

10 a.m.—ON West Coast of Africa. S O S from German steamer Panther. "Doctor wanted. Woman about to become mother."

2 p.m.—Abosso sights Panther. Sends doctor and nurse aboard in lifeboat.

2.20 p.m.—The passenger, an Englishwoman, Mrs. A. M. Harries, safe in Abosso's hospital.

10.30.—Baby born.

Midnight.—Baby dies: buried at sea.

Mrs. Harries, completely recovered, was later landed at Freetown.

TOO MANY BOOKS

SO THE PROFESSOR IS REBUILDING HIS HOUSE

What does a university professor do with his books when he retires?

The answer, according to Professor Ernest Scott, of Melbourne University, who retires from the Chair of History at the end of this month, is: Enlarge his house and rebuild it around them. He has started to do so.

He already has 15,000 books at home, and he has to transfer another 3,000 from his study at the University says *Austral News*. He has bought them in many different parts of the world.

DISEASE-BEARING DUST PERIL

DOCTOR'S WARNING

The danger of disease-bearing dust mixing with the smoke particles in city air was discussed recently by Dr. J. S. Owens, Superintendent of Observations on Atmospheric Pollution in the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, in a lecture to the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London.

"It seems probable that the difference to the presence in the air of harmful dust has been caused," he said, "by its invisibility under ordinary circumstances, and its failure to affect any other sense, such as that of smell."

The was also the fact that in the cities the air was so heavily laden with smoke particles that the addition of more dangerous disease-bearing particles would not be apparent. In cinemas, for example, the beam from the projector often looked almost solid with floating impurity, and anyone observing this would naturally conclude that an addition or removal of a little dust would make no difference.

"This is where the danger lies," he said, "and it appears to take years for the fact to become recognised."

"The country is full of tubercular people, and their habits are not always very clean; their clothes are probably full of infected dust. Is it any wonder when they come into a theatre or concert hall, flapping their clothes about, the air is filled with a dangerous form of dust?"

AN EPIDEMIC OF LIVER DISORDER

By Dr. Quignonez of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris

Just now I am kept very busy by an epidemic of "liver" disorders—a great many people feeling "out of sorts," bilious, depressed and unable to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly the best remedy for an upset liver is provided by certain famous Continental Mineral Springs, but science has now made it possible for all liver sufferers to enjoy in their homes all the benefits of Continental Spa treatment, at little cost. By reproducing in crystalline form the essential principles of seven world renowned Spas, including those at Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and Marienbad, "Alka Salutes" provides what is probably the finest liver tonic and corrective known. It is obtainable from all high class Dispensaries and Stores.

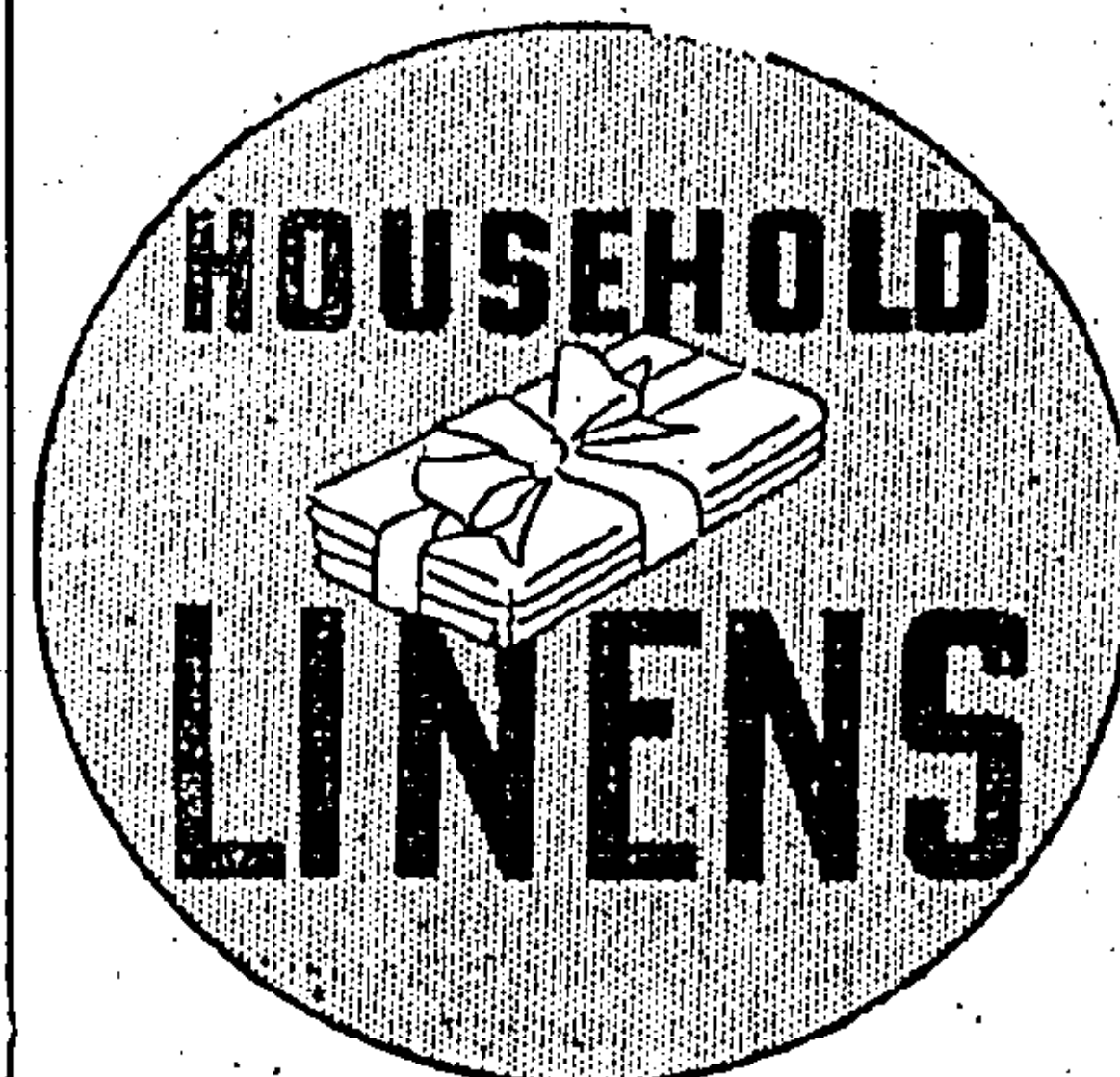
To men and women who are feeling liverish and 'out of sorts,' and to those who are suffering from Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney trouble and High Blood Pressure, I can recommend "Alka Salutes" with confidence and I advise them to start the treatment without delay.

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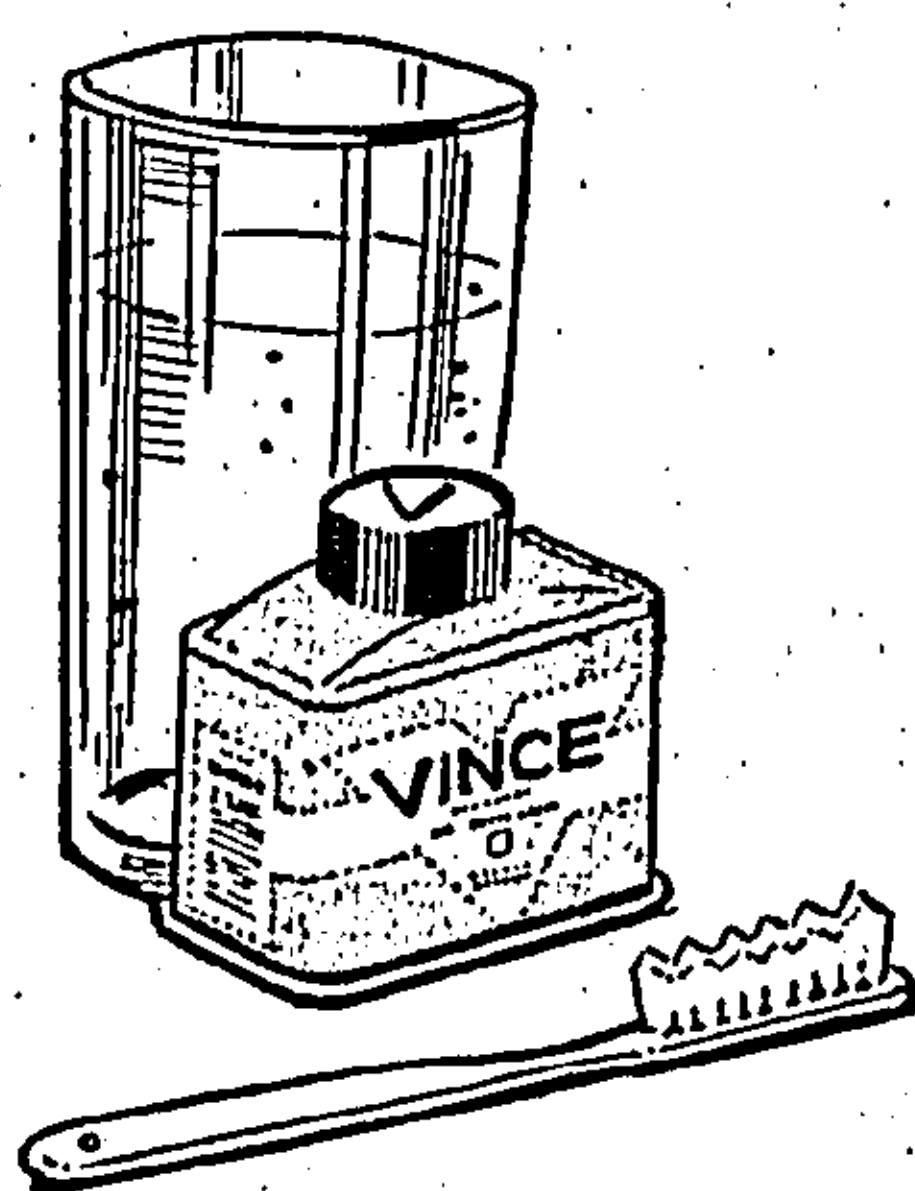
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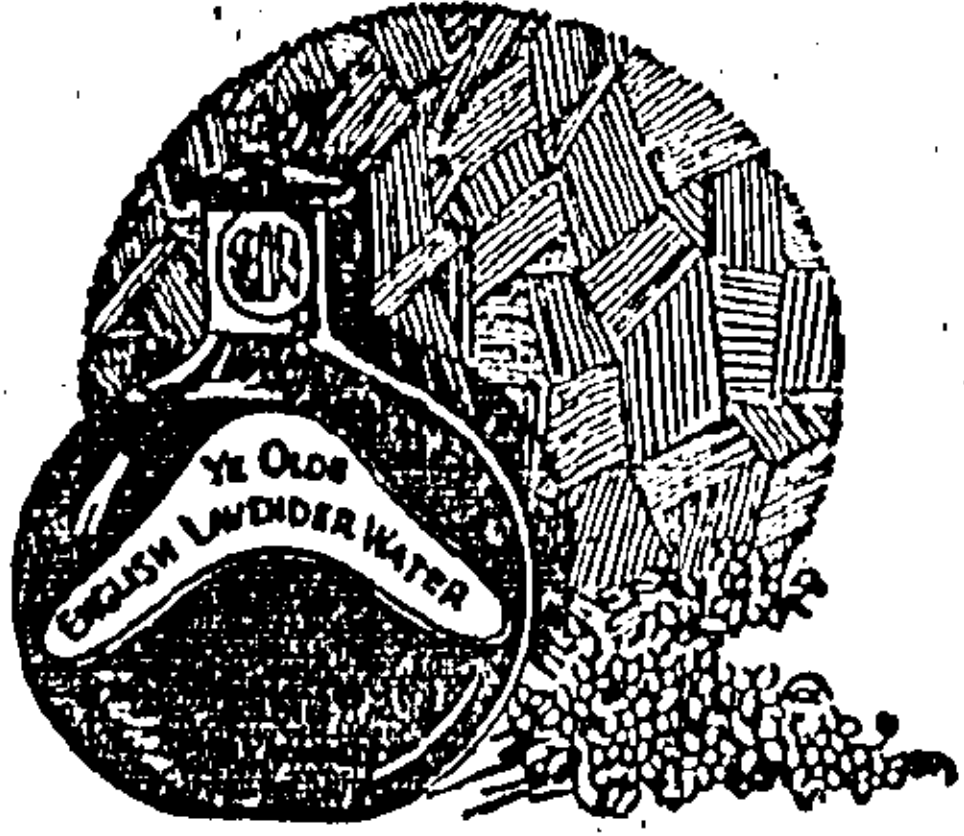
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937.

RAILWAY SAFETY
PROBLEM

Full inquiry into the disastrous fire which broke out on a train bound from Kowloon to Canton on Saturday, involving the loss of close on eighty lives, is to be made in the near future at Canton, where officials are now awaiting the instructions of the Ministry of Railways in Nanking. The tragedy and the circumstances surrounding it suggest the desirability of every possible step being taken to prevent a repetition of the disaster, in which connection it is to be assumed that the investigations to be carried out will centre mainly on the question of whether it is possible to improve the safety arrangements on the trains. Two points immediately suggest themselves—the absence of communication cords on the trains and the confining of fire extinguishers to certain compartments. On the former point, the official attitude appears to be that communication cords would be a danger in view of the possibility of bandit activity. It should be borne in mind, however, that the trains carry batches of armed guards after the border is crossed, and, assuming these men to be distributed throughout the various coaches, the presence of a communication cord might be of the utmost value to them in giving warning of any suspicious movements. It is true that use of the communication cord might be made by bandits on the train to pull it up at a pre-arranged spot, and this, admittedly, might be difficult to prevent. With regard to fire extinguishers, if there had been any in the coaches which were burnt out in the recent disaster, the ravages of the flames might possibly have been partially checked. As it was, the most that could be done was to detach the burning carriages from the rest of the train and allow them to burn out, with many people aboard, until assistance had been secured. All these are matters which, as we have remarked, will come within the scope of the official in-

quiry. Meantime, it is only right that the efforts of the railway staff, particularly the presence of mind of the fireman who disconnected the burning coaches, should be acknowledged. The prompt despatch of troops from Canton to aid the sufferers is also worthy of commendation. Happily, these disasters are rare, but, in the circumstances prevailing, the railway authorities appear to have done all that was humanly possible. It now remains to make adequate provision against a similar occurrence in the future.

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Parliament Met Again This Week. Topical Article On—

The "HOUSE"
As I See It...By
Percy Cater,Well-Known
Parliamentary
Correspondent

The House picks up its ears when Dr. Dalton (top left), "the next leader of Socialism," booms at it. The others in this picture are Percy Cater's "young men to watch." They are: Left, Major Ralph Rayner; top right, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd; and, below, Mr. Duncan Sandys.

WELL, M.P.s are at it again. Six hundred men, in round numbers—some with round figures. Tall or short, slim or comfortable-looking, men with a load of destiny. Theirs and yours and mine—Britain's, in fact.

They feel the drama of the hour. An essential capacity, of course, in politicians. But, in any case, there is to-day a surfeit of things to charge the imagination, to beckon and baffle the mind.

The new session has opened in a world which is on the jump. The European sense of crisis-values is, sharpened to a fine point. Heavy curtains envelop the future. Westminster has the oppressiveness of an ante-chamber where a people awaits audience with its fate. The air is perturbed, vibrates with a nameless importance.

Resisting The Years

OUTWARDLY little is altered. More room has been made for the world's Ambassadors, who take the road to Parliament as a matter of habit these days. They typify the listening earth. More room has been made, for the public, symbolising an anxious Britain.

On the floor of the House of Commons all seems curiously unchanged. Westminster is a preservative of politicians, who resist the years with a success which must be the envy of women. Let us glance round for a moment.

Mr. Baldwin has regained the stolidity which faltered. Philosophy pulses with the old steady stroke. The burly shoulders are like a calm and rolling English landscape. There is less calm in Mr. Baldwin's mind. Nobody feels so very tranquil. Of that more in a minute.

Sir John Simon, worried about animosities of Fascists, Reds and Jews, masks any personal perplexities beneath a placid and patient brow.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, amiable and urbane, is obviously easy about the state of the nation.

Nation's Health

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD plays Napoléonically before the colossal canvas of the nation's health. Mr. Walter Elliot, free of the Ministry of Agriculture, seems to have got a load off his mind. The air of Scotland, impaired as it may be by its long journey south, has worked wonders.

The Secretary for Scotland is like a man who has tolled through the ploughland of a

quity. Meantime, it is only right that the efforts of the railway staff, particularly the presence of mind of the fireman who disconnected the burning coaches, should be acknowledged. The prompt despatch of troops from Canton to aid the sufferers is also worthy of commendation. Happily, these disasters are rare, but, in the circumstances prevailing, the railway authorities appear to have done all that was humanly possible. It now remains to make adequate provision against a similar occurrence in the future.

steep hillside and flings the mud from his boots on a bluff high road. Wit has reappeared. There are shafts of the old gaiety which was so devastating in debate.

Mr. W. S. Morrison, Mr. Elliot's successor as Minister of Agriculture, is one of the most discussed men in the House. To many he is a future Prime Minister. Time was when Mr. Elliot's horoscope was cast this way. Prophecy hushed considerably while he grappled with the tangle of Britain's flocks and herds.

Mr. Morrison, widely regarded as having succeeded to thankless inheritance, looks doubtfully competent as usual, and his thoughts are his own.

What of the temper of the House? There is, of course, one supreme concern—British defence and the state of the world. The Nuffield affair has left deep marks. It has intensified uneasiness about the efficacy of the measures to make us safe. Defence will be debated to-day.

Conservative M.P.s will give the Government no rest till it is proved that the Empire is being made so strong that it can be fearless; that the remedies are

decisive and are being applied in a salutary rhythm.

Hardly a speech goes by without our being reminded of the tumultuous moods of the world. Mr. Baldwin took a coat-lapel in each hand the other night, paced as though on the hearth-rug of his study, took the House into his confidence, as it were, on the question of democracy and the iron idealism of Left and Right dictatorships.

Mr. Baldwin had obviously reached the conclusion that, in a stern age, democracy's urgent need is to display a vigour and decisiveness comparable with those of the Totalitarian States. "Thinking aloud" was what Mr. Ramsay MacDonald would have called it. Mr. MacDonald who is still in the centre of the picture, though largely he has a non-speaking part.

Rearmament

IS it not a tragedy that, when minds are so burdened, and the whole problem comes down to the speed with which Britain can rear, the genius of Mr. Winston Churchill should be so greatly lost to us?

It seems to me a strange commentary on democracy that, at a time when his immense drive and imagination should be enrolled in some of the most vital

of defence tasks, Mr. Churchill sits like a shadow-factory.

He has done all that is possible to a man relegated, by the abstruse workings of our politics, to elder statesmanship. He has used his knowledge and his fears to excite the Government to the most extreme exertions.

Rome called Cincinnatus from the plough. Will Mr. Churchill be called from his books?

Mr. Lloyd George dominates the House whenever he speaks. It has come to just that, and more is the pity. Another man with white locks dominates it, too. Mr. George Lansbury, whose recipe for healing the sick world is so simple, is like the wisdom of the Bible rebuking the follies of man.

Mr. Anthony Eden is much with us. When he speaks the Ambassadors line their gallery. He is still the League idealist. There are some who wonder if, when that ship is shattered, he will find a piece of wreckage to float on.

What of the Socialists? They live a day at a time. They have no mind—officially—on defence. They were torn on Spain. A drifting, disunited, spiritless party. Mr. Oliver Stanley reminded them disconcertingly the other day how much of Socialism's reforming field is covered by Conservatism.

The Young Men

THE Opposition is a party of aimlessness and wry smiles now. The Socialist "man-ace" is talked about, but it is with disdain. Mr. Atlee does what he may in an unenviable situation. The House picks up its ears more when Dr. Dalton, superior, donnish, looms up and booms at it. The next leader of Socialism.

The young men have been little in the public glare this session up to now. But watch Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Under-Secretary, Home Office. In a testing post he has competence beyond his years.

Watch also Mr. Duncan Sandys, Mr. Churchill's son-in-law, who has brilliant gifts, personality, courage, admirably marshalled argument.

The finest challenge to Britain's youth which has been spoken in many a long day has come from Major Ralph Rayner. It was a maiden speech. If the others are like it Major Rayner will go a long way.

Most accomplished woman M.P.: Miss Florence Horsbrugh, who moved the Address. She has grace, political learning, a voice which charms the ear. It is as clear as day that she is destined for Westminster importance.

The Value of
Edward VIII Stamps

WILL King Edward VIII. stamps prove rarities? Every dealer hopes so, but he is fairly certain that his hopes will not be realised.

As soon as it was known that there would be no more of these stamps issued, there was a tremendous rush by collectors to lay in stocks from all the post offices in Great Britain. That fact alone is ominous.

High prices are never realised by stamps which have been used by the thousand million, and which were purchased by the thousand as a GOOD BUY.

These stamps, on the other hand, will have a short life, even although in that short life about 5,000,000,000 will be used, and then there is the fact that British stamps and the stamps of the Empire are the favourites of the whole stamp-collecting world.

Evidence of this fact came to a Bond-street auctioneer a few months ago. A man who had escaped from Russia and had to leave behind all his belongings turned up the lapel of his coat and revealed an Empire stamp clipped there which later fetched £200.

To attempt any prophecy of subsequent values in the stamp world is to ask for trouble, because whims and fancies rule it throughout. Two instances suffice to prove this point. In 1931 Newfoundland issued three denominations of air stamps lacking

a water-mark. Shortly afterwards the stamps were reissued with the arms of the colony as a water-mark. It seemed obvious to every knowledgeable collector that the unwater-marked set would prove the better investment. The fact is, however, that the first set can be bought for £1 1s., while the second set will cost you £2 2s.!

IN 1923 the twin West Indian Islands of St. Kitts-Nevis issued a set of 13 stamps in commemoration of the tercentenary of the islands' discovery. The set proved a drug on the market. Dealers were shy of stocking it, collectors seemed not to want it. Its price here in England was very little above its face value of about £2 2s.

Almost without warning reminders were made into a glorious bonfire, and as the stamps went up in smoke their price began to rocket, with the result that the set is now priced at about £20. The set which the dealers rejected had become one of the prizes of the albums.

So now with the stamps of King Edward VIII., each person has to make up his mind. They will not become great rarities—too many have been issued and sold—but they have this advantage as a speculation: a good return on one's investment is a possibility; a loss cannot be made.

G. F. M. C.

English Princess (Of Borneo) Talks Of Land She May Rule

ROMANTIC? YES,—BUT I PREFER PARIS

THE Dayang Muda of Sarawak, willowy fifty-year-old English princess—daughter of the late biscuit king, Sir Walter Palmer—has returned to London.

After showing me her lately snapped collection of photos of the Acropolis (taken by moonlight, said she), the princess of the little State in Borneo gave me a five-minute recitation on what it feels like to be a Mohammedan for five years.

Yes, a Mohammedan. For on her last sweeping exit from London, the Dayang Muda soared 3,000 feet above the Channel and, in the cabin of an airplane, renounced Christianity and became a Moslem.

"After five years as a Moslem I can say my conversion has been a great success," she said.

The Dayang Muda started life as a Quaker. Then became a Protestant. Then a Roman Catholic. Now a Mohammedan.

"Naturally, I don't follow all the Moslem customs," she said.

THEY CALL HER—

Such a romantic life has its complexities. Not the least is to keep her names straight.

Maiden name, Gladys Palmer. Married name, Mrs. Bertram Brooke. Modern name, Khaleh-Nissa (which means "Fairness of Women.") Title, Dayang Muda (princess-apparent) of Sarawak.

One day the Dayang Muda, may rule with her husband over 40,000 square miles peopled by half-a-million assorted Borneo natives, white traders and headhunters.

She married thirty-two years ago into the famous Brooke family of Sarawak.

Captain Bertram Brooke, her husband, is brother and successor to the present Rajah Sir Charles Vyner Brooke of Sarawak, the only white rajah in the world.

She said:

"If my husband becomes Rajah that means I will be Rane, and I suppose I will have to go back to Sarawak and take up my position. But really I like Paris better. I've lived there for years. The Dayang Muda is spending her London holiday at the Park Lane Hotel. She will probably return to Paris for Christmas... except that there is no Christmas for a Moslem Princess."

THEY DON'T LIKE MOSCOW ANY MORE

Warsaw, Jan. 10. TWO Soviet scientists, Chichibabin, and Ypapiyev, who were sent to the United States to study chemistry, have refused to return to their country, according to the Moscow newspaper Pravda.

It appears that their reason is that they found good jobs in the United States and would not enjoy living in Russia any more. Pravda alleges that Chichibabin stole a secret treatise on Russia's chemical defence measures, which implies that he should be sentenced to death. As a reprisal both men have been excluded from the membership of the Moscow Academy of Science.

1,000 TRY TO LYNCH MAN WHO JILTED

Belgrade, Jan. 10. A crowd of 1,000 furious men and women to-night tried to lynch Bata Stoyanovitch, thirty-five-year-old Belgrade socialist, who is lying seriously wounded in a Belgrade hospital, because he jilted pretty nineteen-year-old Milla Dimitrievitch and drove her to suicide last week.

To keep an oath of vengeance sworn over the grave of his daughter, Dr. Zhilka Dimitrievitch, a post office official, yesterday burst into the court where Stoyanovitch was being tried for "moral responsibility" in Milla's suicide, fired five shots at him, and then turned the pistol on himself.

To-day he was buried. A crowd of 20,000 collected in the cemetery to do honour to the man who had died to avenge his daughter's death. Several people made speeches at the graveside demanding that Stoyanovitch should be killed.

A woman who was suspected of being a relation of the Stoyanovitch family was attacked by the mob. After the burial a lynching party set out for the hospital where Stoyanovitch lies and were driven back only by reinforced police.

Others stormed the Stoyanovitch home in Belgrade's most fashionable district before mounted police intervened.

DOMINIONS EAGER FOR TOUR

Melbourne, Jan. 1. The suggestion that the King and Queen should make a tour of the Empire after the Coronation is welcomed by the Sun newspaper. The appearance of the King and Queen would be an occasion for rejoicing in every Dominion.—Reuter.



Errol Flynn, whose recent marriage to Lili Damita has ended in a separation.

The Girl Who Was Always A Bridesmaid

New York, Jan. 1.

HOPE MORGAN, socialite and brilliant psychology student, arrested at Lansing (Michigan) a week ago for shooting her best friend, was to-day found in her cell hanged with her silk stockings, and dressed in silk pyjamas.

Hope's friend, Elizabeth Giltner, was sending out invitations to her wedding at the time of the killing. Hope was helping. Suddenly she shot her friend dead.

She told alienists that she fired because of an "overwhelming urge to kill somebody, anybody."

The truth—that Hope was tired of being always a bridesmaid and never a bride—was revealed in messages she left in her cell to-day.

Some were written with burned matches, some with a stub of pencil, one with her fingernail.

On a magazine cover she wrote: "May Heaven forgive me. I thought Hope was going to have happiness I could never have."

Another note said: "I merely got mixed up. I could not stand the thought of being the only one left." Said a third: "I did what I did because I thought I would never attain that happiness."

Miss Giltner was the last member of Hope Morgan's set to marry. Hope had been a bridesmaid for all her friends in turn.

Spanish Bride In British Warship

A REMARKABLE story of an alleged marriage in Spain and the bride's return to England in a British warship, was told to the Essex magistrates recently.

John Ainsworth Christian, aged 40, described as a managing director, was charged on remand with incurring a £221 debt with Ada May Wickens, of Leatherhead, by fraud, obtaining £110s. from Mrs. Wickens by false pretences, and bigamy with Senorita Rosita Rivero on August 25.

The prosecuting solicitor said that Christian was married in 1932 in Yorkshire. He told his wife he was editor of a Barcelona newspaper.

MARRIED NEAR BARCELONA. In April 1933 the wife decided she could not live with her husband any longer.

The bigamous wife was a Spaniard whom he met in 1930. In August he went to Spain with the intention of marrying her.

He arrived on August 14. There were difficulties owing to the civil war, but eventually they were married on August 25 just outside Barcelona.

After seeing the British Consul they left in a British gunboat the day after they were married and returned to England.

They went abroad again, and on their return Christian was arrested on another charge. The documents relating to his marriage in Spain were then found on him.

A solicitor who defended on the first charge asked for legal aid as questions of international law would be involved.

He cross-examined Mrs. Christian about her life in Buenos Aires and stated that the defence was that Mrs. Christian deserted her husband, in 1933 and that under the Spanish law of the "Soviet regime" set up in March this year the husband was entitled to marry again provided that he could prove a Spanish domicile.

Senorita Rivero gave evidence through an interpreter.

The business in which Christian was interested in Spain was confiscated when the civil war broke out, she said.

Winifred Denyer, secretary to the Spanish Embassy in London, said the marriage certificate was the usual Spanish document and was valid. Christian was remanded in custody.

Thirty Women Among Applicants For Places In Crew Of Girl Pat

Georgetown, British Guiana, Jan. 1. THE Grimsby trawler Girl Pat, which ended an ill-fated cruise half-way around the world in Georgetown last June, is soon to be sailed back to England by Commander R. W. Lawrence, war-time submarine navigator, it was learned to-day.

From 500 applicants, including thirty women, a new crew and slate of officers has been chosen. Lady Houston, before her death, announced plans to give the trawler to Captain George Osborne and the fishermen who accompanied him when the vessel disappeared from the North Sea fishing fleet and fled down the coasts of Europe and Africa, across the Atlantic to South America. She purchased the vessel after its remarkable South Atlantic trip.

RICH CROPS POSSIBLE IN THE DESERT

Sir F. Petrie's Plea for Palestine CITIES OF 2,000 YEARS AGO

Large areas in and around Palestine, which were cultivated in Roman times and are now desert, could again be made prosperous, according to Sir Flinders Petrie, the 63-year-old archaeologist, who, from his headquarters in Southern Palestine has issued an appeal for "the revival" of the country.

On a desolate hilltop, south of the Gaza of the Bible story, he claims to have proved his case. Merely by "digging up the surface," Sir Flinders claims to have recovered the full cultivable area of former times and to have raised rich crops.

An to he believes that there is room for both Jew and Arab—if only both will be content to go back 2,000 years and adopt the technique of water conservation used in former times.

The digging of deep wells and the terracing of hillsides are other methods, which he points out, could be used to bring back land into cultivation.

ROMAN ERA PROSPERITY

"The productiveness of the land at present," Sir Flinders said, "is greatly under-rated. In Roman times the whole south region down to Ziklag (Asdud) and beyond was occupied by a wealthy people with fine stone buildings. The eastern region down in Moab, down to Petra, was well cultivated."

"To the north of that, Transjordan had another wealthy population with fine buildings in Jerash and other cities."

"Those who have been over these desolate regions agree that there is no evidence of lessened rainfall. On land south of Gaza, now wilderness, there is enough rain for full crops, yet little or no attempt is made to save it."

As a means to improved cultivation, and also to goodwill, Sir Flinders suggests an organised exchange of labour between the Jew and Arab communities.

TWO DEFINITE NEEDS

In common business there is peace and goodwill—in spite of the "political aims of higher influences"—and the main needs are improved cultivation and a definite land settlement as between the two peoples.

"If there were a guarantee that the Jewish holding of land should never be allowed to exceed one-half of the hills, the plain and the south respectively, the Arab could not fear the future, for the equivalent amount of land would have his space, when properly cultivated for many times the present population."

"Such a limitation should be binding for this generation, say for 30 years. Beyond that, the next generation must settle its own matters. The training of a fixed population of Arabs on Jewish farms would also be a great gain, so as to enable them to hold their own in the new order of things which is coming."

WIFE SUES RADIO STAR

New York, Jan. 9.

ED. Wynn, a comedian, who earns £1,000 a performance, is being sued for separation by his wife Hilda in the Supreme Court to-morrow.

Mrs. Wynn states: "My husband became friendly with Frieda Miller, who appeared in several of his shows and was 'Miss America' in 1937."

She claims £700 a week alimony.

Paying For Bridge With Onions

Cairo, Jan. 10.

The German firm of Krupp has been awarded the contract for the construction of a bridge over the Nile at Samanoud. The amount is £145,572, and for this Egypt will pay to the extent of £35,000 in onions.

RADIO BROADCAST

Feature: "John Londoner At Home"

B.B.C. THEATRE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles). H.K.T. p.m. 12.30 The London Theatre Orchestra.

1. Time and Weather.

1.05 A Recital by Derek Oldham (tenor) and Lily Pons (soprano).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

2.15 A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6 From the Studio.

A Children's Programme.

6.30 Charlie Kunz at the piano.

6.50 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra with Tito Schipa (tenor) and Marta Eggerth (soprano).

Orchestra—Down in the Forest—(Sir Landon Ronald); Tenor Solo—"Rigoletto" (Verdi)—The one is as fair as the other—"Don Pasquale" (Donizetti)—Fond dream of love; Soprano Solos—"Love's Melody" (Lehar)—Rameau—Love's Melody, Look and love; Orchestra—Because (d'Hardelot); A little love, a little kiss (Silvestri); Tenor Solo—Farewell, my Granada (Chelcei—Barry); Soprano Solos—Was it your smile (Alexander—Stollberg); "Love's Melody"—Before I found you (Istvan—Rameau); Orchestra—Yvonne (Horatio Nicholls); Trouble in Paradise (Wever, Ager and Schwartz).

7.30 Stock Quotations.

7.35 "John Londoner at Home."

No. 3. An evening with some of his many and various acquaintances. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "The Rio Grande" (Sneheverell Sitwell and Constant Lambert); For Chorus, Orchestra and Piano; Played by The Radio Orchestra with the St. Michael's Singers. Solo Piano-forte, Sir Hamilton Harty. Conducted by the Composer.

8.22 A Piano-forte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus.

(a) Prelude and Study in C Major; (b) Chromatic Study in A Minor.... (Chopin); Solree de Vienne, No. 6 (Schubert—Liszt); Military March in E Flat (Schubert, arr. Backhaus); "Berber" (Albeniz)—Triana.

8.35 "Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo 1935" played by The Massed Bands of the Aldershot Command.

8.55 London News and Announcements.

9.15 Variety.

Vocal—Deep Shadows... Francis Langford; Vocal—This is no sin... Leslie Hutchinson; Hawaiian—An old Hawaiian Guit... Len Fills; Vocal—Home on the Range... The Hill Billies; Banjo Solo—Doll Dance... Ken Harvey; Humorous—Marksmen Sam... Stanley Holloway; Vocal—Just a catchy little tune... Gracie Fields; Instrumental—Evergreens of Jazz (No. 1)... Scott Wood and his Six Swingers; Trio—Looking for you; An old violin... Albert Sandler (violin), Olive Groves (soprano) and Jean Melville (piano); Vocal—I feel a song coming on; Whenever I think of you... Leslie Hutchinson; Vocal—Why did I have to meet you?... Gracie Fields.

10 p.m. Big Ben.

The B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

10.30 Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Sign. Frequency. Wavelength.

GB1 6,500 k.c. 46.50 metres

GB2 6,510 k.c. 46.40 metres

GB3 6,520 k.c. 46.30 metres

GB4 6,530 k.c. 46.20 metres

GB5 6,540 k.c. 46.10 metres

GB6 6,550 k.c. 46.00 metres

GB7 6,560 k.c. 45.90 metres

GB8 6,570 k.c. 45.80 metres

GB9 6,580 k.c. 45.70 metres

GB10 6,590 k.c. 45.60 metres

GB11 6,600 k.c. 45.50 metres

GB12 6,610 k.c. 45.40 metres

GB13 6,620 k.c. 45.30 metres

GB14 6,630 k.c. 45.20 metres

GB15 6,640 k.c. 45.10 metres

GB16 6,650 k.c. 45.00 metres

GB17 6,660 k.c. 44.90 metres

GB18 6,670 k.c. 44.80 metres

GB19 6,680 k.c. 44.70 metres

GB20 6,690 k.c. 44.60 metres

GB21 6,700 k.c. 44.50 metres

GB22 6,710 k.c. 44.40 metres

GB23 6,720 k.c. 44.30 metres

GB24 6,730 k.c. 44.20 metres

GB25 6,740 k.c. 44.10 metres

GB26 6,750 k.c. 44.00 metres

GB27 6,760 k.c. 43.90 metres

GB28 6,770 k.c. 43.80 metres

GB29 6,780 k.c. 43.70 metres

GB30 6,790 k.c. 43.60 metres

GB31 6,800 k.c. 43.50 metres

GB32 6,810 k.c. 43.40 metres

GB33 6,820 k.c. 43.30 metres

GB34 6,830 k.c. 43.20 metres

GB35 6,840 k.c. 43.10 metres

GB36 6,850 k.c. 43.00 metres

GB37 6,860 k.c. 42.90 metres

GB38 6,870 k.c. 42.80 metres

GB39 6,880 k.c. 42.70 metres

GB40 6,890 k.c. 42.60 metres

GB41 6,900 k.c. 42.50 metres

GB42 6,910 k.c. 42.40 metres

GB43 6,920 k.c. 42.30 metres

GB44 6,930 k.c. 42.20 metres

GB45 6,940 k.c. 42.10 metres

GB46 6,950 k.c. 42.00 metres

GB47 6,960 k.c. 41.90 metres

GB48 6,970 k.c. 41.80 metres

GB49 6,980 k.c. 41.70 metres

GB50 6,990 k.c. 41.60 metres

GB51 7,000 k.c. 41.50 metres

GB52 7,010 k.c. 41.40 metres

GB53 7,020 k.c. 41.30 metres

GB54 7,030 k.c. 41.20 metres

GB55 7,040 k.c. 41.10 metres

GB56 7,050 k.c. 41.00 metres

GB57 7,060 k.c. 40.90 metres

GB58 7,070 k.c. 40.80 metres

GB59 7,080 k.c. 40.70 metres

GB60 7,090 k.c. 40.60 metres

GB61 7,100 k.c. 40.50 metres

GB62 7,110 k.c. 40.40 metres

GB63 7,120 k.c. 40.30 metres

GB64 7,130 k.c. 40.20 metres

GB65 7,140 k.c. 40.10 metres

GB66 7,150 k.c. 40.00 metres

GB67 7,160 k.c. 39.90 metres

GB68 7,170 k.c. 39.80 metres

GB69 7,180 k.c. 39.70 metres

GB70 7,190 k.c. 39.60 metres

GB71 7,200 k.c. 39.50 metres

GB72 7,210 k.c. 39.40 metres

GB73 7,220 k.c. 39.30 metres

GB74 7,230 k.c. 39.20 metres

GB75 7,240 k.c. 39.10 metres

GB76 7,250 k.c. 39.00 metres

GB77 7,260 k.c. 38.90 metres

GB78 7,270 k.c. 38.80 metres

GB79 7,280 k.c. 38.70 metres

GB80 7,290 k.c. 38.60 metres

GB81 7,300 k.c. 38.50 metres

GB82 7,310 k.c. 38.40 metres

OUR WEEKLY
HOCKEY FEATURE

"The Pilgrim" Feels

WELL PLAYED THE
UNIVERSITY!

THAT DINNER TO WASEDA WAS AN ANTI-CLIMAX

BADMINTON

UPSET FOR
THE FREE
LANCESLOSE ODD GAME
TO RECREIO

Free Lances suffered an unexpected blow at Club de Recreio last evening when they lost to Recreio "B" by five games to four in a mixed doubles league match.

They were without the assistance of E. L. H. Shute, and this made some difference to their chances. But the big surprise was that after they had beaten Recreio's first pair, A. L. Fisher and Miss Mackenzie to the third string.

The most important tie of the evening—Anderson and Miss Griffiths v. A. M. Silva and Miss A. Remedios—was a titanic affair, and ended in victory for the home couple after the game had been "settled".

The full scores, and amended league table follow.

A. M. Silva and Miss A. Remedios (Recreio "B") beat J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths 24-20; lost to A. L. Fisher and Miss A. Mackenzie 7-21; beat W. Shute and Mrs. Shute 21-13.

H. A. Barros and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio "B") lost to Anderson and Griffiths 12-21; beat Fisher and Mackenzie 21-12; beat Shute and Shute 21-12.

E. de Sousa and Miss S. Remedios (Recreio "B") lost to Anderson and Griffiths 7-21; beat Fisher and Mackenzie 21-12; lost to Shute and Shute 10-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

| | P. | W. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Recreio "A" | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Free Lances | 0 | 4 | 2 | 33 | 13 | 8 |
| Recreio "B" | 0 | 4 | 2 | 23 | 31 | 8 |
| C.R.C. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 21 | 0 | 6 |
| Kowloon Tong | 0 | 1 | 5 | 14 | 40 | 2 |
| St. John's | 7 | 0 | 7 | 11 | 52 | 0 |
| University | 2 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 11 | 0 |

THE BADMINTON
CHAMPIONSHIPSEntries Now
Number
SixteenIN THE MEN'S
DOUBLES

Yesterday the Hongkong Badminton Association received the sixteenth entry for the men's doubles championship, which means there will be competitions for at least two Colony titles—men's doubles and men's singles.

The latest entrants in the doubles are M. Weill and W. L. Davis. There is still time for further entries, the last remaining open until noon on Saturday. Entries in the mixed doubles still fall short of the number required for the competition to be run.

It is also announced that M. A. Silva of Recreio does not intend to participate in the singles, but will partner H. A. Carvalho in the men's doubles. Carvalho has also dropped out of the singles, but will compete in this event if the mixed doubles does not take place.

Cambridge U. Lose
At Rugby To
Air Force

London, Jan. 20. The Royal Navy and Royal Air Force rugby fifteens were engaged in important matches to-day.

The Navy met Bristol, and were defeated by ten points to nil, but the Air Force created a big surprise by beating Cambridge University by 11 points to three.—*Reuter*.

SCHOOL TENNIS

Pupils Draw
With The
MastersFINE SHOWING
AT D.B.S.

(By "Veritas")

The progress made in tennis by the pupils at Diocesan Boys' School was amply demonstrated yesterday when, in the annual Boys v. Masters match, they held the adults to a draw for the first time in this annual series of matches.

Actually the boys won the doubles by 5½ sets to 3½, but this year a programme of singles games was added, and this the masters won by 4 to 2, thus making the total scores 7½ to 7½.

Nevertheless the pupils played so strongly that after the first three singles they reached a stage when they could not lose the match. In golf parlance they became dormy four.

Then, after the masters had won the next three singles, the last game was put into court with the boys leading by a single set. The finale was a fitting climax to a splendid encounter.

Liem Siek-liang, opposed to Mr. Lau actually led 4-1, but was overwhelmed in the end lost by 7-5.

The masters owed a great deal to A. Crawford, the well known K.C.C. player, who helped to win three doubles and also triumphed in his singles, though he was taken to ten games by Hui Sal-fun.

The headmaster, Rev. C. D. R. Sargent, played very well to win his singles against W. Lau, but he was less successful in the doubles, losing two and drawing one.

The complete results were:

DOUBLES

Liem Siek-liang and Lew On-sing (Pupils) drew with Rev. C. D. R. Sargent and Mr. Bash 6-6; beat Mr. Lau and Mr. Crawford 3-6.

Ip Yee and Hui Sal-fun (Pupils) beat Sargent and Nash 6-3; beat Lau and Crawford 6-3; lost to Lau and Crawford 1-6.

W. Lau and D. Cray (Pupils) beat Sargent and Nash 6-2; beat Lau and Crawford 6-0; lost to Lau and Crawford 3-6.

SINGLES

D. Cray (Pupils) beat Lau 6-2; Lew On-sing (Pupils) beat Sargent 6-3; Ip Yee (Pupils) lost to Nash 4-6; W. Lau (Pupils) lost to Sargent 1-6; Hui Sal-fun (Pupils) lost to Crawford 4-6; Liem Siek-liang (Pupils) lost to Lau 5-7.

THREE POSSIBLE
INTERPORTERS

Miss Silva of Recreio (top left), Miss Mary Smith, and below Miss M. Westcott, whose displays recently have marked them as very strong candidates for the hockey interport.

YAMAGISHI
COMING TO
COLONY?TENNIS STAR SAID
TO BE ON WAY
TO PHILIPPINES

(By "Veritas")

When the N.Y.K. Kikano Maru arrives in Hongkong to-morrow she will probably bring with her Jiro Yamagishi, the crack Japanese Davis Cup player, who was last seen in action on Colony courts in 1935.

Yamagishi, who is singles and doubles champion of Japan, and easily the most outstanding player in that country, is said to be en route to Manila with another of his compatriots. They have been invited by the Philippine Islands Lawn Tennis Association to represent Japan in the All-Comers tennis championships.

It is hoped that the vessel will remain in Hongkong long enough to permit Yamagishi and his fellow player to have a knock out either at the Cricket Club or the K.C.C. The L.T.A. are being informed of the arrival of these two distinguished players, and if it is possible they will make arrangements for them to play here.

Yamagishi, natural successor to the late Jiro Satoh as Japan's leading exponent of tennis, enjoyed a rapid rise to fame on the tennis courts. He has twice visited Europe as a Davis Cup player and has given very worthy performances against some of Europe's leading amateur players. He is said to be the hardest hitting player ever produced by Japan, his severity of stroke being much greater than that of Satoh. However he did not at one time boast the same accuracy, though it is fairly certain he has improved in this direction during the last 18 months.

Yamagishi's last important success was to beat Roderick Menzel in the final of the Japanese national singles championship, while he and Nishimura, his favourite partner defeated Menzel and Hecht in the national doubles final.

DEATH OF
THE KING'S
RACING
MANAGER

London, Jan. 20.

The death is announced of Brigadier H. A. Tomkinson, D.S.O., manager to His Majesty's Racing and Breeding Studs.—*Reuter*.

Brigadier Tomkinson, who was born in 1881, the third son of the late Rt. Hon. James Tomkinson, P.C., M.P., was educated at Eton, and Royal Military College, Sandhurst. He joined The Royals in 1901, and served in the South African War in 1901-2, as well as being on active service in France from 1914-18. For this he was awarded the D.S.O. and bar.

He commanded The Royals from 1919 to 1923, and was transferred to the Mercat Cavalry Brigade, serving with them from 1924 to 1927.

He was appointed manager to His Majesty's racing and breeding studs in 1932 and retained the position until the time of his death.

He was a popular sportsman, and an expert polo player, having represented England against America in 1914 and 1921.

F.A. CUP
REPLAYSLUTON'S GREAT
VICTORYSURPRISE FOR
BLACKBURN

London, Jan. 20. Accrington's splendid victory over Blackburn after extra time, and Luton's superb performance in going to Blackpool and winning by the odd goal in three were the high spots of to-day's F.A. Cup replays.

Accrington beat Blackburn by 3-1, scoring twice during extra time. Luton was disappointed by the failure of West Ham at Bolton, but the result was not unexpected. York won more or less as anticipated against Bradford City.

The results as cable by *Reuter* were:

Accrington 3 Blackburn 1
Blackpool 1 Luton 2
Bolton 1 West Ham 0
York 1 Bradford City 0

*after extra time

The revised draw for the fourth round now reads:

Bolton v. Norwich, Everton v. Sheffield Wednesday, Arsenal v. Manchester United, Luton v. Sunderland, Swansea v. York, Coventry v. Chester, Grimsby v. Walsall, Exeter v. Leicester, Preston v. Stoke, Manchester v. Accrington, Millwall v. Chelsea, Burnley v. Bury, Wolverhampton v. Sheffield United, Tottenham v. Plymouth, Derby v. Brentford, West Bromwich v. Darlington.—*Reuter*.

LEAGUE MATCHES

A number of third division league matches were also played to-day, with the defeat of Exeter on their own ground by Northampton as the biggest upset of the day.

The results, sent by *Reuter*, were:

Third Division (South)
Crystal P. 3 Bristol R. 0
Reading 3 Bournemouth 2
Exeter 2 Northampton 5
Crewe 0 Port Vale 1

EGYPTIAN GOLF
TITLESplendid Play-Off
Match

Cairo, Dec. 23.

J. Wynne, the Gezireh Club professional, won the Open golf championship of Egypt for the second time in succession when he defeated R. J. Moffitt, the Alexandria Club professional, here.

Wynne and Moffitt tied in the championship proper, and in the play-off over 36 holes, Wynne, playing superior golf, won by 17 strokes. He set up a new record of 67 for the course.

Moffitt, who has won the Egyptian Open six times, was formerly assistant at the Tynedale Golf Club, and later as professional at Old Fold Manor. Wynne was also a professional in England.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION'S
VERY EMBARRASSING
POSITION

IT MUST NOT BE REPEATED

Tuesday's complimentary dinner to the Waseda University hockey team, instead of being a fitting finale to an outstandingly successful visit, became a dismal anti-climax as a result of the poor support given to the function by Colony hockey players and enthusiasts.

However, even the capricious behaviour of so many people who, after promising to show up, failed to do so, could not rob the dinner of its many entertaining features, and at least the Hongkong Hockey Association did its part in endeavouring to show the Japanese visitors that they appreciated their fine sporting displays in the Colony.

I was astonished to discover that from the various teams which met the Waseda eleven—the Colony, Civilians, Army, Navy, University and Argonauts, only three players turned up on Tuesday. It is difficult to think of anything more discouraging to the officials who worked so hard to make the Waseda visit a success.

One is at a loss to discover any good reason for non-appearance of these players. The Hockey Association very naturally feels it has been let down—and let down badly. Certainly it cannot afford the risk of a similar occurrence, and if, in the future, other teams visit Hongkong and it is felt desirable to hold a complimentary dinner it might be advisable to insist that all players who appear against such teams must attend the dinner.

This, of course, would be an extreme, and distasteful measure, but I think it must be recognised that the Association cannot again be put in such an embarrassing position as on Tuesday last.

Caer Clark Cup League Table

| | P. | W. | L. | D. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Y.M.C.A. Ladies | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 17 | 3 | 10 |
| Hongkong Ladies | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 4 | 8 |
| St. Andrew's Ladies | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 7 |
| C.B.A. Ladies | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 4 |
| Recreio Ladies | 7 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 1 |

Leading Goal Scorers

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Miss M. Smith Y. Ladies | 8 |
| Mrs. Read Y. Ladies | 6 |
| Mrs. Donald H.K. Ladies | 5 |
| Miss P. Gittins Saints Ladies | 5 |

CAER CLARK CUP MATCHES

MOST DISAPPOINTING
GAME OF SEASONST. ANDREW'S AND THE CHAMPIONS
PLAY LISTLESSLYDecisive
But Not
Impressive

Y.M.C.A.'s victory against Club de Recreio in the Caer Clark Cup tournament last week was decisive, but not especially impressive. The game was rather scrappy, and only rarely did one see conceived attacks.

Mrs. Read was missed in the winners' forward line, as was Miss Thomson among the half backs. The famous Dalziel sisters right-wing combination failed to get going during the match, but this was in the main due to poor support by Miss Tonge in the intermediate line. I gather she was suffering from a cold and this affected her play. Certainly she was well below form.

Miss M. Smith broke away to open the scoring, and this appeared to infuse a bit of life into an otherwise disjointed Y.M.C.A. attack. Any way Miss Barros became more active in goal, but was again beaten when Miss Sybil Dalziel got in a neat flick shot. Recreio were kept strictly on the defensive until the interval.

The Y.M.C.A. settled down to more orderly hockey in the second half, and Miss Westcott and Miss Smith became prominent on the wings. Recreio, however, had a staunch defender in Mrs. Silva and she saved her team several times.

Miss Olive Dalziel was effective on the right wing, but her sister was somewhat erratic in shooting. I also noticed that she wanted to take the ball right into the goal and lost several chances of utilising her powerful hit when she got in the circle.

Miss Mola at right back played a skilful game for Recreio, but both she and her partner were inclined to lie back and crowd Miss Barros in goal.

Though she tried to do her best at centre-forward, Miss Bradbury was too slow in swinging the ball to her wings, and both Miss Smith and Miss Dalziel suffered accordingly. Mrs. Brown, playing at centre-half for the winners, did not hit the ball hard enough, though her defensive work was excellent.

Miss Gonsalves, a new recruit playing at left back for Recreio, gave a creditable performance, and she has certainly improved since I last saw her in action. Once again Miss Silva received vague support from her inside forwards, and Miss A. Fowler was always able to counter the Recreio moves. She was the backbone of the winners' defence.

I am sure the Y.M.C.A. hope that Mrs. Read and Miss Thomson will be fit to play in the "all important match" which is scheduled for a fortnight's time.



Sapper Brown (Army), whose display against Waseda was one of the best features in any of the matches played by the Japanese visitors.

UNIVERSITY
PLAY THE
GAMEAnd Play It
Well

I was particularly pleased to note the Hongkong University turned out a team of present students for their match against Waseda, for this showed that the right spirit is prevalent in the Varsity hockey club. It is true the Hongkong lads lost but only after giving a jolly good display.

S. F. Chin was excellent in goal and was not to blame for letting past a couple of shots. J. Chiu at right back tackled and cleared well, but the most energetic player on view was C. H. Teoh at left half. He spent a busy time looking after the speedy Sugahara, but he accomplished his task extremely well.

H. Tan, S. H. Ling and Ng Pau-ki formed a splendid right flank combination, and had the last-named been more in practice he would have scored at least once. It is rather a pity the University has, during the last two seasons, given hockey minor consideration. They possess fine athletes and there is latent talent in abundance. With a little more interest invested in the game they could turn out a team capable of holding their own in the best of company.

As far back as 1932-33 the University took part in the Mamak Tournament and practically the entire Chinese International team in 1934 was composed of University players. I expect to see them making up the Chinese team this year. Waseda fielded three reserves in this match against the University and played inspired hockey to win.

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Kowloon.



ENGINEERS, RIFLES, ARTILLERY, SOUTH CHINA IN JUNIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINALS



Narain Singh (left) and Pataub, two Army hockey players who gave dazzling displays against the Waseda University.

The Most Disappointing Game Of The Season

(Continued from Page 8.)

awarded a short corner and Miss P. Gittins secured and passed to Miss J. Wong who added No. 2.

After half time Central British made a few positional changes. Mrs. Burton moving up to centre-forward. Miss Best going in goal and Miss Woolley shifting to inside right. These changes, however, had very little effect, and Miss P. Wong again broke away. However, Miss Best stopped the shot though she was slow in clearing and Miss P. Gittins jumped in and scored.

After this the champions faded out of the picture and St. Andrew's spent most of the time shooting towards goal.

I do hope both teams will give better displays in their remaining matches. Mrs. Rose in the winners' goal had a holiday, and was given practically no work to do.

GREAT SWIMMING TEST

England and Germany

(By W. J. Howeroff)

I learn from Mr. Arthur Elvin, the managing director at Wembley Stadium, that arrangements have been made to stage an official England v. Germany match at the Empire Pool early next season. This will be the biggest and most representative test ever decided between two nations in any part of the globe. The events will comprise straight and team swimming, spring-board and high platform diving, and conclude with a water polo match. The meeting will be held over two sessions, and Germany will be represented by 28 competitors, a record number of contestants for any international fixture.

Apart from the numbers competing on both sides, the standard of ability will be remarkably high. Although Germany failed to raise a winning flag at the Olympic Swimming Stadium last August, their tally of points placed them at the top of the European ladder, and close up to the U.S.A. and Japan on the international ladder. The appended table of performances of the English and German cranks at Berlin is a dead accurate reflection of the strength of the two countries a year ago. The figures are as follows:

| MEN | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|------------|
| Germany | min. sec. | England | min. sec. |
| 100 Metres Free Style | Fischer .. 59 7/10 | French .. | |
| 400 Metres Free Style | Arendt .. 1 05 10/10 | Leiters .. | 4 05 7/10 |
| 1,500 Metres Free Style | Arendt .. 19 59 | Leiters .. | 19 57 4/10 |
| 500 Metres Breast | Germany 6 19 | England .. | 0 21 5/10 |
| 100 Metres Breast | Sellers .. 1 13 10/10 | Not represented | |
| 400 Metres Breast | Schlauch .. 1 10 10/10 | Beaford .. | 1 12 |
| 1,500 Metres Breast | Wales 8th (152.5) | Hodges 20th (102.98) | |
| High Board Diving | Stork 3rd (10.8) | Tomaslin 9th (94.1) | |
| Water Polo Tournament | Germany 2nd | England 8th | |
| WOMEN | | | |
| Germany | min. sec. | England | min. sec. |
| 100 Metres Free Style | Arendt .. 1 05 10/10 | Wadhams .. | 1 11 5/10 |
| 400 Metres Free Style | Not represented | Morcom .. | 6 05 10/10 |
| 1,500 Metres Free Style | Germany 4 05 10/10 | England .. | 4 01 |
| 500 Metres Breast | Germany 0 19 5/10 | Stork .. | 3 07 10/10 |
| 100 Metres Breast | Stork .. 1 13 10/10 | Prampton .. | 1 19 6/10 |
| 400 Metres Breast | Germany 1 13 10/10 | Slade 5th (99.95) | |
| 1,500 Metres Breast | Kohler 3rd (10.8) | Olbert 7th (99.1) | |

Four Interesting Matches Played Yesterday

Royal Engineers (holders), Ulster Rifles, South China and R.A. Lyemun, are the semi-finalists in the Junior Shield as a result of yesterday's football matches.

The Engineers played splendid football to beat Chinese Police by the biggest margin of the day (5-1), the whole team showing delightful understanding with Darby, Woods, Howlett and Hurst outstanding.

South China were largely on the defensive, and good displays were given by Au Ying (in goal) and Chan Kwong-yul.

Sappers led two-nil at the interval, goals coming from Callard and Darby. Afterwards Howlett and Hurst added further points, and although Ho Cheong replied for the Police from a penalty, Darby brought the winners' total to five before the close.

FUSILIERS BEAT THEMSELVES

Hopeless Shooting By Forwards

Royal Welch Fusiliers literally beat themselves against South China at Sookunpoo. They had golden opportunities of scoring seven or eight goals, but atrocious shooting by Bumster saw these chances thrown away. On the other hand South China were ready to seize any opening, and despite the neat work of Vale and Graizley, they found the net twice.

Fusiliers started shakily, but after conceding a penalty early on from which Cheng Shui-fai made no mistake, they settled down. They were behind at the interval, but afterwards Dennis equalised from a penalty and thereafter the soldiers were complete masters, doing everything but score.

Eventually the Chinese got away to a good attack and Lee Pul-leung scored with a fast shot.

RIFLES ON THEIR BEST FORM

Strong Navy Team Well Beaten

Although Navy turned out a strong side against the Royal Ulster Rifles, including some three or four of the players who figured so well in the Kotewall Cup match last Sunday, they found themselves gitted against a team whose smartness outmatched anything the Navy could serve up. Rifles were very worthy winners, their football being good to behold. Whether in close formation and by swinging the ball about, the Rifles always retained accuracy to a marked degree and as they were in shade

faster to the ball, they enjoyed a pronounced superiority for the major portion of the match.

McDowell, Wilson, Murdoch, Boyd and Godney were conspicuous for the winners, while Miller was a neat finisher among the forwards.

Navy were best served by Tozer at back, Hutchby, Spencer and Le Page.

Rifles went into an early lead when Le Page replied for the Navy, but thereafter the Rifles did most of the dictating. They scored twice again before the interval, Murdoch and Miller being the marksmen.

The play was more evenly distributed after half time, but Navy seldom looked like penetrating a sound defence, though before the close Spencer got through to reduce the arrears.

LYEMUN'S NEAT VICTORY

Seaforths Lose By Bad Tactics

Seaforth Highlanders were eliminated from the Junior Shield at Happy Valley by the Royal Artillery, Lyemun, but they had themselves largely to blame, for they exploited wrong tactics. They kept the ball too close, and were cumbersome in their movements.

The Artillery on the other hand were lively and distributed the ball smartly and on the mark. They fully merited their 3-1 success.

Winstanley and Backer formed a well high impenetrable defence, while Taylor was an outstanding half back. Percival and Knight were leading lights of a well formed attack. Knight converted a penalty early, but the Seaforths came back with an equaliser when Adams sent the ball through Baker's legs.

After the breather, the Artillery obtained a firm grip on the exchanges, and Bedford cut through to give them a lead, which was consolidated by Percival a few minutes later.

St. Andrew's First Match This Season

St. Andrew's are fielding a men's team against the Royal Corps of Signals this afternoon. The match, which starts at 5.10 is being played on the C.B.A. ground. This is the first time St. Andrew's have turned out a team this season, and it will be interesting to see how the players shape. F. A. Broadbridge is responsible for getting the team together.

BADMINTON VICTORY FOR CAMBRIDGE

Defeat Oxford By Five Events To One

London.

Cambridge scored their seventh successive victory over Oxford in the annual Inter-Varsity badminton match at the Bath Club by five events to none.

This contest was first played in 1926, and Oxford won the first four matches, since when Cambridge have always won decisively, except in 1933, when they succeeded only by the odd event.

Chief interest this year centred in the meeting of the first strings, N. W. D. Yardley (Cambridge) and R. Pulbrook (Oxford). Yardley had failed surprisingly in the amateur championship, but Pulbrook had been beaten by Amr Bey.

In the Varsity match Yardley was in somewhat like his real form, but the Seaforths tried, he was beaten in three games.

Outside of this match the play was not of a high order. None of the other Oxford men ever looked like winning their matches.

Shanghai Badminton Contest Against Tientsin

Shanghai has accepted an invitation from Tientsin and will send two badminton teams north in February. It is announced by the Shanghai Badminton Association. Teams of four men and four women will make the trip and Shanghai's representatives will be captained by A. G. Melse, while a selection committee has been appointed to draw up the sides. Honours are even in the two interport matches played previously, Shanghai having lost narrowly in Tientsin in 1935 and won last year in Shanghai, and with its present available strength, it is anticipated that Shanghai will take a lead in the forthcoming series. The schedule has been arranged to take place during the Chinese New Year holidays.

AGITATION FOR INCLUSION OF REMEDIOS IN SHANGHAI INTERPORT TEAM

"SHANGHAI TIMES" CRITIC ON COLONY STRENGTH

(By Onside)

THEY can't all be wrong!

There is a growing feeling among those interested in soccer that the interport selections announced some two weeks ago by the S.F.A. and fielded last Sunday in a match against the Loyals, are not all that they could be considering the material available. And this coupled with a prevalent idea that the selections will not be changed has, as previously pointed out, given Shanghai little hope for the forthcoming clash.

It is encouraging to discover from official sources however that the selections are not irrevocable, and that the Committee will give consideration to whatever alterations it may think necessary. That alterations are necessary was revealed in the most obvious manner possible on Sunday, and the assurance given me since that revisions may be made again opens the question of the inclusion of Remedios.

While no reason other than that they did not think Remedios was good enough for inclusion has been given by the Selection Committee for the exclusion of the Rect's half, I think that if a ballot were taken among the players and sideline authorities, there would be an overwhelming vote in favour of him. The weight of opinion which I have heard expressed in almost every club during the past two weeks has been too heavy to ignore completely, and even if the Committee thinks it may be doing wrong, it would at least be making a gesture towards the general desire of the game's chief supporters if it gave Remedios a berth in the next

trial, scheduled, I understand, for January 23.

HONGKONG NOT STRONG

Before the original selections were announced, it was hoped in Shanghai that the S.F.A. would make its decisions and stick to them, and thus give the side a little opportunity to practice as a team before making the trip—a desire which has been expressed not only this year, but every year ever since the series were first started. The errors made in the first selection, however, have been too great to ignore, and the usual last minute patching-up of the weak spots will have to be made. It is a great pity, for I have had word from the Colony that Hongkong this season will not be able to put out a particularly strong interport side, and Shanghai might well be able to turn the tables on the southerners by beating them on their own turf.

Hongkong's forwards are said to be poor, and a good half line might easily break them up before they actually get going and thus give the Shanghai attack the opportunity to find the net at least once. Of course the Colony's defence is magnificent and Shanghai will have the devil's own job getting through—they have Gosano, easily the best back along the China coast and a wide selection of partners for him, while the intermediate line is reported to be above par. From this, it is quite evident that Shanghai must improve its defence if it hopes to even hold the Colony's down to a narrow margin of victory.

LOCAL YACHTING

Wins Recorded By Diana, Isobel And Widgeon

The winners of yesterday's Sweepstake races were Diana, sailed by Miss M. Whitman, in the H class, Isobel, sailed by Major B. E. C. Dixon, in the A class and Widgeon, sailed by Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson, in the mixed classes.

The course, over a distance of 11.2 miles was: Channel Rock (P), Rumsey Shoal (S), Channel Rocks (T), Kowloon Rocks (P), N. Mark on line (S), Channel Rocks (S), Club line. The results were:

"H" Class Started 14.40
Yacht No. Finished Cortd. Pan.
Diana H 1 17.00.05 17.00.05 1
(Miss M. Whitman)
Rolla H 3 17.00.25 17.00.25 4
(Col. A. Burrows)
Aerial H 7 17.13.25 17.05.01 3
(Mr. C. D. A. Rose)
Isobel H 9 17.00.45 17.00.13 2
(Lt. Col. S. D. Reid)
"A" Class Started 14.45
Lobo A 2 17.20.40
(Mrs. E. R. Edwards)
Eve A 5 D.N.F.
(Major B. E. C. Dixon)
Joss A 8 17.22.30
(Capt. S. J. Ritchie)
Kittiwake A 12 17.10.33
(Miss P. M. King)
"Mixed" Classes Started 14.55
Atlas I 3 10.51.04 10.51.04 3
(Comdr. Dickerson, R.N.)
Widgeon Y 5 10.48.35 10.47.15 1
(Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson)
Sirius Y 7 D.N.F.

BILLIARDS LEAGUE

Results In The McEwan Younger Tourney

The McEwan Younger Billiards and Snooker League, which should have finished on January 15, has been delayed owing to fixtures not being completed. This is due to Army teams being away for their annual training at camp. The R.W.F., however, are back and are steadily completing their back fixtures.

| R.A.M.C. | v. | H.K.S. (R.A.) |
|----------|-----|---------------|
| Kingston | 61 | Cairns 150 |
| Durnford | 121 | Reach 150 |
| Harris | 36 | Barman 33 |
| Castell | 40 | Parker 36 |
| Ottaway | 60 | Siddell 27 |

| R.A.M.C. 3; H.K.S. (R.A.) 2. | | | |
|------------------------------|-----|-----------|-----|
| H.K.S. (R.A.) | | v. G.S.M. | |
| Parker | 39 | Andrews | 151 |
| Grant | 20 | Smith | 58 |
| Cairns | 150 | Russell | 144 |
| John | 23 | O'Connor | 60 |
| Barman | 17 | Bowler | 65 |

| G.S.M. 4; H.K.S. (R.A.) 1. | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|----------------|-----|
| R.W.F. | | v. R.A. (H.Q.) | |
| Freman | 150 | Earle | 46 |
| Grindley | 150 | Trevor | 121 |
| Cheetham | 62 | Brogan | 23 |
| Beard | 65 | Alcock | 19 |
| Sollis | 70 | Martin | 21 |
| R.W.F. 5; R.A. (H.Q.) 0. | | | |

| League Table | | | |
|---------------|----|----|---------|
| Team | P. | F. | A. Pts. |
| G.S.M. | 10 | 33 | 17 33 |
| R.A. (L.) | 8 | 25 | 15 25 |
| R.U.R. | 8 | 20 | 20 20 |
| H.K.S. (R.A.) | 8 | 19 | 21 19 |
| R.W.F. | 6 | 18 | 12 18 |
| R.N.Y.P. | 7 | 18 | 17 18 |
| R.A. (H.Q.) | 9 | 12 | 33 12 |
| R.A.M.C. | 0 | 10 | 10 0 |

Highest Breaks

Billiards—Sgt. Bloomfield 45
Snooker—Sgt. O'Connor 27

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES
Since the list of matches in the Senior and Junior Billiards Championships arranged for the next two weeks was published, the Hongkong Amateur Billiards Association have been able to obtain the use of the Civil Service C.C. table for Championship matches, and accordingly three games have been fixed. They are as follows:

Friday, January 22.—Junior Championship, R. G. Xavier v. Wong Puchi, 8.30 p.m.

Monday, January 25.—Senior Championship, E. D. da Roza v. R. F. Luz, 8.30 p.m.

Friday, January 29.—Junior Championship, W. Wong v. J. C. Remedios, 8.30 p.m.

TWO JUNIOR MATCHES

A very even game in the Colony's Junior Billiards Championship played at the Catholic Union Club last night, resulted in Mul Chan-tend defeating G. A. Low by 300 to 276.

With 48 to get Mul made a break of 44, the best break of the evening, and then quickly scored the final four points to win.

In the heat played at the K.C.C. Wong Yui-chue defeated J. F. V. Ribeiro 301 to 153 in a game in which there was little doubt as to the ultimate winner.

Book the date!

MAIZEE'S 1 DAY SPECIAL

Monday, Jan. 25th

Dresses • Suits •
Coats • Hats
& Novelties

Exciting — Compelling
Reductions

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

To-day's BOOKS

A HISTORY OF ENGLISH LIFE
By Amabel Williams-Ellis and
E. J. Fisher
(Methuen, 8s. 6d.)

A PAGEANT OF HISTORY
Compiled by E. E. Kellett
(Michael Joseph, 8s. 6d.)

WHEN historians can say plainly that a tragedy in English history was due to the anxiety of a young prince to stand his friends a drink or two to celebrate an occasion, clearly they should have attention. Mrs. Williams-Ellis and Mr. Fisher are such historians. They invest our history with a humanity that is rare and refreshing.

The too-generous prince was, of course, William, Earl of Salisbury, son of Henry I, who toasted the White Ship so determinedly that soon "sailors, rowers, the bodyguard of soldiers, most of the passengers, the captain, and even the pilot were drunk."

Late at night they set sail for England, and "by the light of a full moon that drunken rabble ran their ship full tilt on a rock. She filled and sank at once." And there, with admirable economy of style, is the story of why Henry never smiled again.

★ ★

The story is typical of this really-written book, which sensibly softens the heroes of history to make the ordinary people live.

Here is Elizabeth denying knowledge of the sacking of Spanish towns from which she profited not inconsiderably—and here are the authors adding (as those who are still personally-minded might note) that "much less real profit was made than if the English had stuck to more or less honest trade, and kept the peace."

They quote one delicious profundity of General Goering's which only deserves a place in history: "When I am asked about our economic policy I say, 'Look at the honest faces of our Storm Troopers. That is our economic policy, and it is—Germany!'"

★ ★

Mr. Kellett's book has a different kind of distinction. These scenes from the past depict outstanding chapters in the building up of Western civilisation, ranging from "The Code of Hammurabi" (about 2000 B.C.) to the Covenant of the League of Nations.

How long the Covenant will live is in some doubt to-day. But manifestly the Code still operates: a man has caused the loss of a gentleman's eye, his eye one shall cause to be lost. If a man has made the tooth of a man that is his equal to fall out, one shall make his tooth fall out.

Typical events in intervening centuries are described by a standard writer, chosen with skill and scholarship to make what is at once a storehouse of pleasure and learning.

S. E. R. W.

JOUR FREEDOM AND ITS RESULTS
By Five Women. Edited by
Ray Strachey.
(The Hogarth Press, 8s. 6d.)

THE five women who have contributed to this symposium are among the important women of to-day.

They are doing untold good for their sex in every walk of life, because of their education and their peculiar chances to make their weight felt, their voices are heard when they claim that a wrong must be righted.

With a wide experience of contemporary life, they discuss the results of votes for women, weighing up the new position and examining how far women have got and where they are going in their journey towards freedom.

They analyse the case in relation to public affairs. Eleanor Rathbone deals brilliantly with this aspect.

Among the other contributors, Ena Tetts—her subject is "Changes in the Law"—reviews freedom of the press; Mrs. Strachey, writing on "Changes in Employment," says women are conquering fresh fields every year.

Alison Neilson, "Changes in Sex Morality," points out that poverty lies at the root of much delinquency. Mary Agnes Hamilton, discussing "Changes in Social Life," defends the modern woman's attitude, her make-up and her personal adornment. She reminds us that a change in our social life has forced women to compete in a market that values workers for their looks.

Women who want to know about the world they live in should read this book. It is definitely an education.

M. F.

WHEN I REMEMBER
By Lady Muriel Beckwith
(For Nicholson and Watson, 15s.)

I CAN imagine young Socialists taking up this book and reading it with indignation. Older men and women would do much the same thing. It is infuriating—and yet it is so naive.

It is an autobiography by the daughter of the seventh Duke of Richmond and Gordon, and the author speaks about "the lower orders" and their present emancipation as something rather dreadful.

The sub-title of the book is "A Reflection of the Golden Age."

After sighing for those Good Old Days, Lady Muriel speaks of the difference between children to-day and those of her childhood, says:—

"Compare it (that is, the attitude of to-day's youngsters) also with another precious—and really, we considered delightful—privilege at Ootwood. After luncheon the remains of our rice-pudding or any other little delicacy of a simple nature used to be collected and placed in a covered china dish in a little basket."

"The children were allowed, as a treat, to take this to some cottage! (The italics are mine)."

You get that sort of attitude: all through this book, which was doubtless written for those who can share the writer's sentiments—those who may have lived in the reflected glory of her Golden Age.

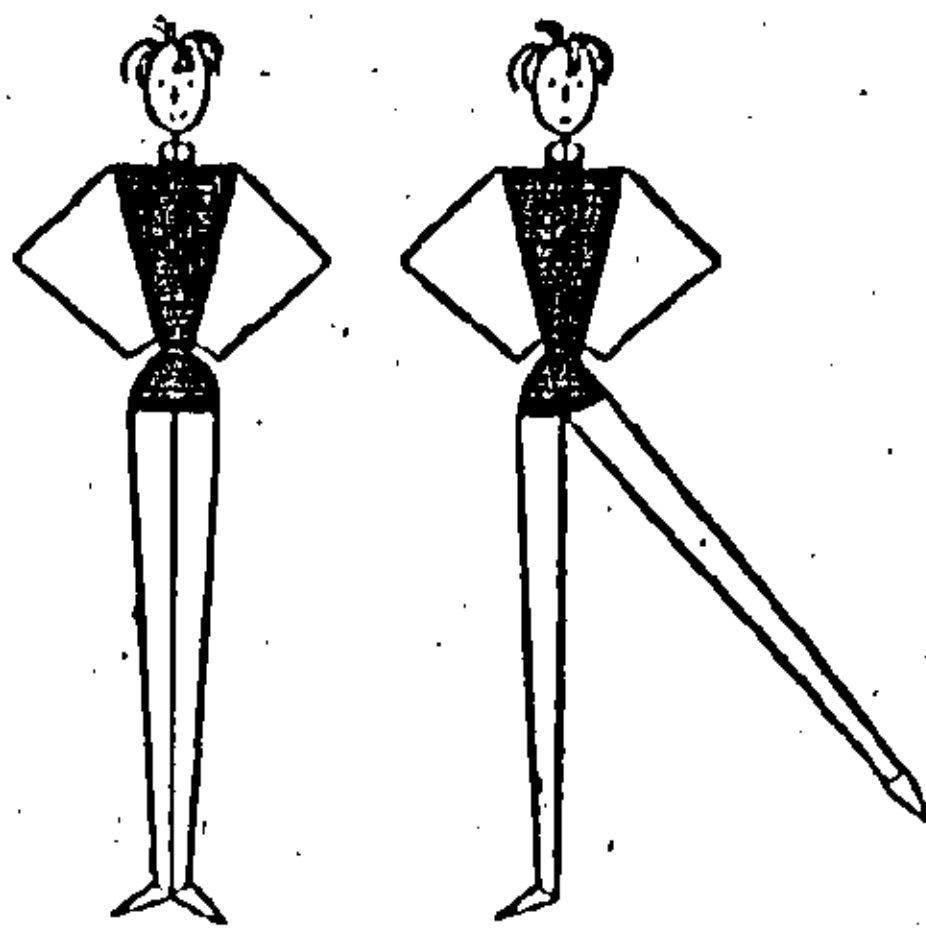
Keep fit this winter

Second daily group of three in series of fifteen

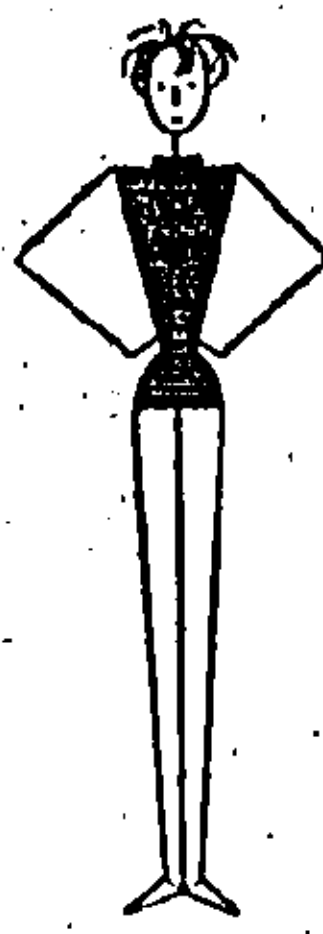
EXERCISES

These three exercises are specially designed to make your hips, pelvis, and legs supple. They will force you to use all your muscles and joints; even your toes will have to work.

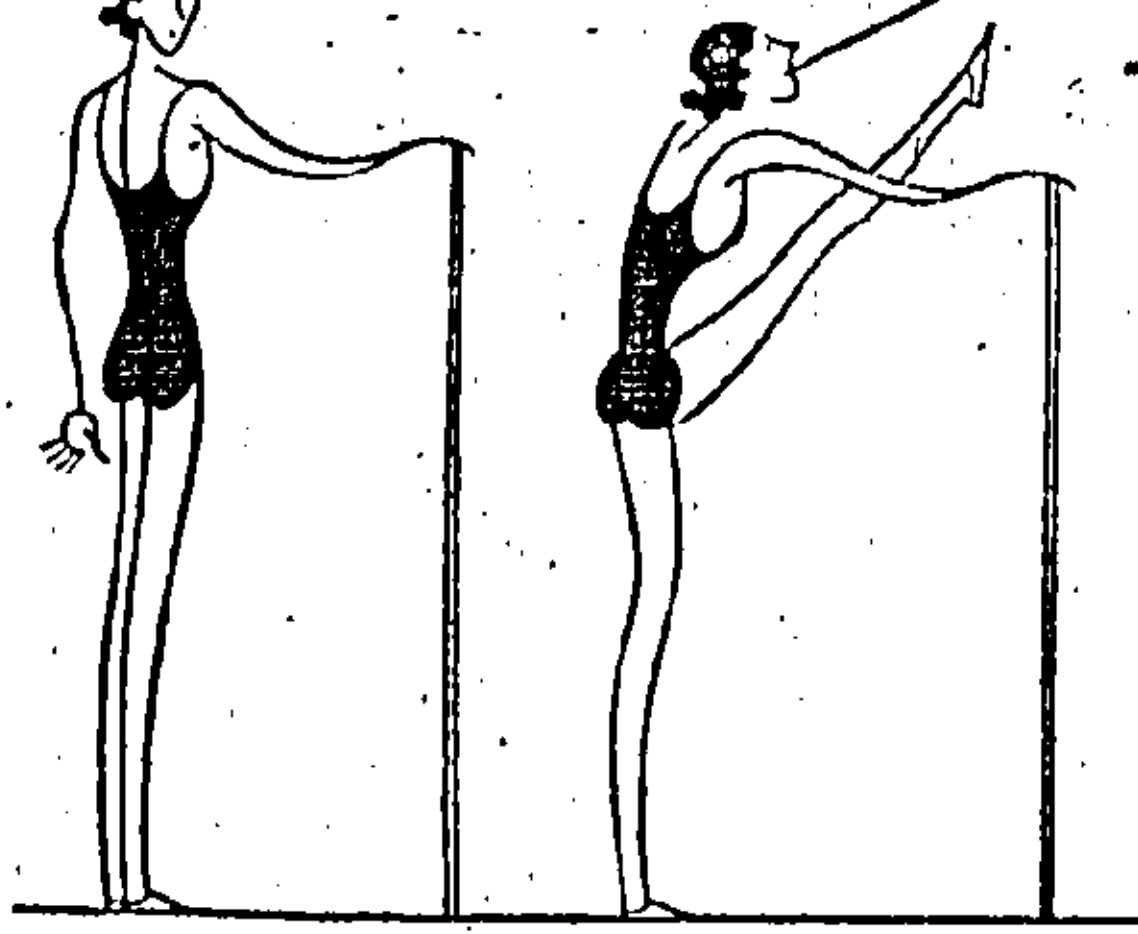
They will give you a free and easy movement (which incidentally will help you a lot in learning to swim), and will make your thighs full and round and your legs—on the contrary—slim.



4 Breathe in
Stand upright, feet together, hands on hips. Raise each leg to the side in turn as high as possible without bending it, and keeping your body straight.



5 Breathe in
Stand upright, feet together, hands on hips. Bend your knees and sink down as low as possible, heels together, knees apart, keeping your balance all the time.



6 Breathe in
Stand upright, feet together, and rest one hand on a stick to keep your balance. Then throw into the air as high as possible without bending them one leg, and the opposite arm (as in picture).

NAME CHART

DINAH

SYMBOL: A woman holding a bejewelled mirror.

THIS name signifies clear judgment, deep sympathy and human understanding.

Monday is your day of fortune, and the lucky hours are 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The best day of the month for all purposes is the 25th.

Midnight blue and soft silvery grey are your harmonic colours. Use them freely in your personal adornment, and in your surroundings.

You will be happy if you have these colours about you. They are in rhythm with your name.

For your lucky gems wear crystals and pearls, and have your jewels set in silver. The white lilac and the wild poppy are your flowers and 7 is your lucky number.

SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL
Presents
Little Lord Fauntleroy
Starring
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE
A Motion Picture Based on the World-Famous Frances Hodgson Burnett Story

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

The death of both sons of the Earl of Dorincourt leaves the title open to his grandson, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," who has been brought up in Brooklyn by his American mother. The youngster goes to live in his grandfather's castle and wins the old man's heart completely, when the startling news comes that there is another claimant to the title.

CHAPTER FIVE

The amazing tidings that a claimant has come forward to dispute the right of Ceddie to the title of Lord Fauntleroy causes a sensation. Newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic are full of the story. Ceddie himself, greatly excited but not in the least let down, sets immediately about the task of writing full details to his old friends, Hobbs and Dick.

On Lady Lorrilaid the blow falls heavily.

"That boy—the first human being he has ever loved!" she tells her husband.

Because the character of Bevis was such that he was just the sort to make a marriage with a woman like the claimant, most persons were prepared to accept her statement at face value. However, Dorincourt insisted that the evidence must be sifted to the bottom. He could not bear the thought that Ceddie should not be his heir.

The Dorincourt tenantry are heart-broken.

Dorincourt calls on the woman whose son is claimant to the title. She is staying at the Dorincourt Arms in the village. He sees a coarsely handsome woman who assumes an incongruously elegant manner. Snide, a sly attorney, is with mother and son. When the Earl and Havisham treat the woman and Snide with contempt, she berates him viciously.

In London, the Lord Chief Justice tells Dorincourt that the evidence leaves him only one conclusion—that the son of the woman who claims to have been the wife of Bevis is the rightful possessor of the title of Lord Fauntleroy and heir to the earldom.

"But it's monstrous!" the Earl exclaims. "This woman and this boy are utterly unfit!"

Back at Dorincourt Castle, the Earl goes to Ceddie's room. The boy is in bed but not asleep.

"You've heard bad news, haven't you?" he says.

"The very worst," the Earl sighs. "I'm not Lord Fauntleroy any more, am I?"

"No. She's beaten me."

"Then, the other boy will have to

he your boy now?"

"No!"

"Then I shall be your boy even if I'm not going to be an earl—just as I was before!"

"My boy—yes, as long as I live—and sometimes I feel as if you were the only boy I'd ever had." Dorincourt's emotions are crowding in on him. "They shall take nothing from you that I can hold for you. You were made for the place—and who knows—you may fit it still. But whatever comes to you, you shall have all that I can give you—all!"

Broken by what he considers his terrible misfortune, the old Earl calls on Dearest at Court Lodge. He tells her that the highest legal opinion he could find has decreed against him. He confesses that he is "miserable, miserable"—and Mrs. Errol is deeply touched.

"Perhaps it is because I am miserable that I have come to you," he tells her. "I used to hate you. I have been jealous of you. I have been an obstinate, old fool and I suppose I have treated you badly."

"I have come to you because you're like the boy and he cares for you. And I care for him. . . . Treat me as well as you can—for the boy's sake." He takes command of his slipping emotions and finishes: "Whatever happens he will be provided for."

The American woman who claims to be Lady Fauntleroy comes to Court Lodge to call on Mrs. Errol.

"I guess you know that the Earl's given in," she says. "My boy's Lord Fauntleroy now—no yours."

"So I understand," says Mrs. Errol. "Why have you come?"

"To take a look at my future home. I understand this is where the Dowager Lady Fauntleroy always lives."

Outside the youngster to whom the Earl referred as an "oak" is carving the name "Lord Fauntleroy" in the back of the Dorincourt carriage. Ceddie rides up on his pony. The boy Bevis sneers malevolently. Bevis tells Ceddie he will have to surrender everything he has, even the pony.

"No, you can't have Prince," says Ceddie.

"I'll show you," Bevis shouts and the fight is on. After some rough and tumble preliminaries, Ceddie lets go a terrific punch that knocks Bevis down. Bevis howls. Mrs. Errol and Bevis's mother rush out of the house and the latter is about to chastise Ceddie when Mary appears wielding a rolling pin and puts her to flight.

Ceddie, transformed suddenly from a sweet little boy into a thoroughly roused young tiger, refuses to be sorry for his conduct until his mother's sadness melts him.

"Oh, Dearest, I'm sorry," he cries. "If you like I'll let him have my pony."

She folds him in her arms. Impetuously. (To be continued.)

White feather

Don't Believe It!

—says the Doctor.

GENERALLY accepted ideas about health which are based on supposition and hearsay are corrected by Dr. August A. Thomen, lecturer in medicine at New York University, in this fascinating series of Evening Standard articles. To-day he explodes the theory

That if a woman who is about to become a mother is frightened, her child will probably bear a birthmark related to the cause of this.

The persistence of this fallacy among the educated is in some measure due to its use as a theme in some important novels—notably Lucas Malet's famous "History of Sir Richard Calmady."

It is now definitely established beyond any doubt whatsoever that there is not the slightest truth in this ancient and unfortunate superstition, for we know with certainty that there is no nervous connection between the mother and the unborn child.

As Erasmus Wilson, eminent English authority on skin, says, "The so-called mother's marks (naevi) are nothing more than excessive dilation of the capillary vessels on a spot of skin varying in size from a mere point to a patch several inches square."

"The notion of these marks having any connection with the imagination of the mother is perfectly fabulous."

Women who want to know about the world they live in should read this book. It is definitely an education.

M. F.

UNICORN AT LAST

DR. FRANKLIN DOVE, of Maine University, has produced a real live unicorn. He transplanted the horn buds of a day-old calf and they grew as one horn in the centre of its brow.

Dr. Dove suggests that his operation must have been performed by primitive people to give rise to all the legends about unicorns. It may have been considered a means of increasing the bull's strength, which would explain how the unicorn came to fight the lion for the crown.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S

Canadian Pacific

Trans-Pacific

Empress of Japan
Empress of Canada
Empress of Russia
Empress of America

Trans-Canada

The Dominion
Soo-Dominion
Train 2

Trans-Atlantic

Empress of Britain
Empress of Australia
Duchess of Atholl
Duchess of Bedford
Duchess of Richmond
Duchess of York
Montcalm
Montrose
Montclair

EMPRESS OF CANADA

sails for VANCOUVER

via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU
at NOON — TUESDAY

JANUARY 26th

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

sails for MANILA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th

TRAVEL "EMPRESS"

SIZE — SPEED — SERVICE

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HONG KONG AT 4 P.M.

FROM MANILA
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|----------|-------|-----------|----------|------|-----------|
| Saturday | 23rd. | January. | Tuesday. | 26th | January. |
| Saturday | 30th. | January. | Tuesday. | 2nd. | February. |
| Saturday | 6th. | February. | Tuesday. | 9th. | February. |

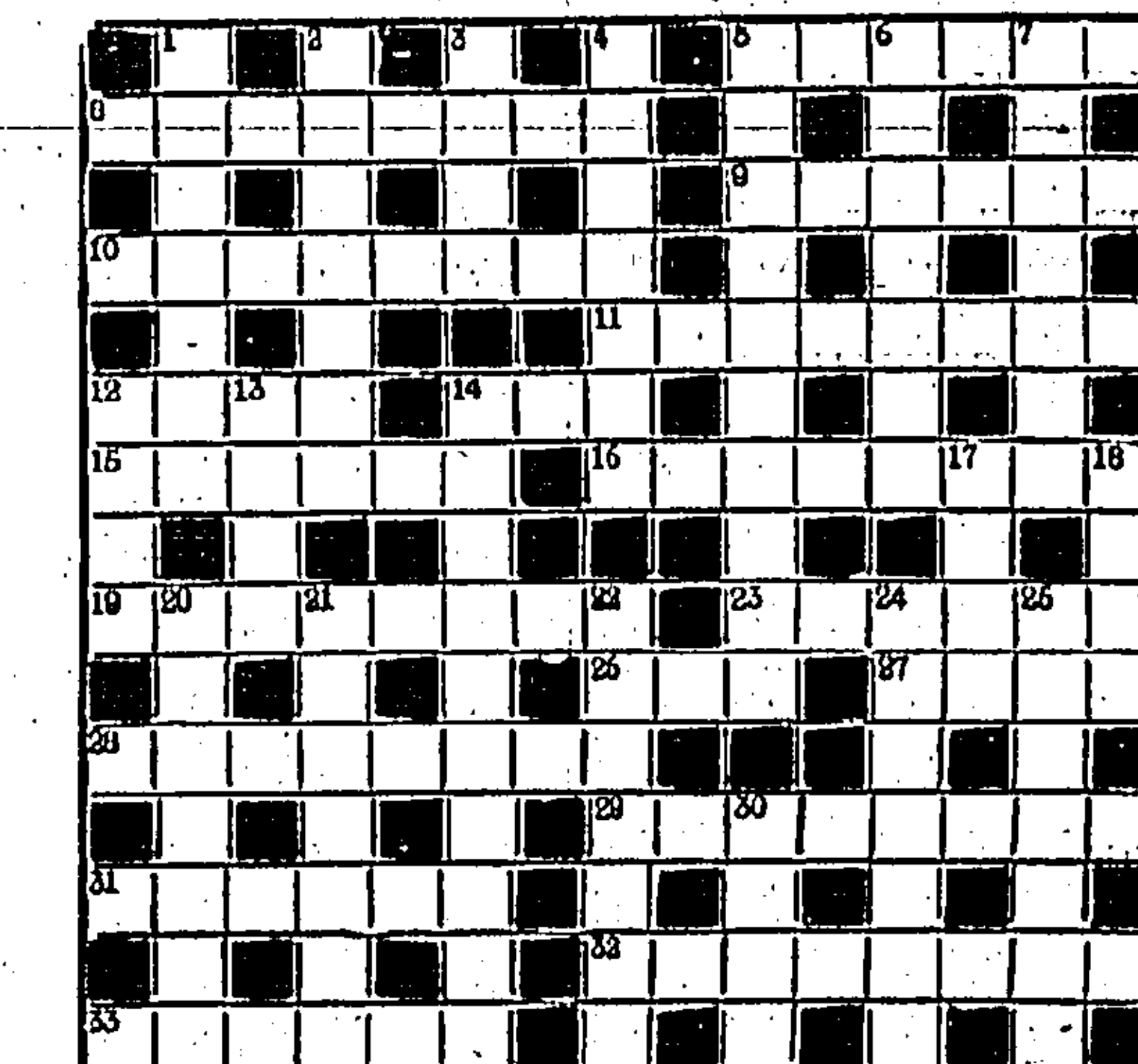
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 This subject of Nature Study is not easy to grasp.
- 3 This settler stands up sometimes, of course.
- 9 This may enable the injured to make progress.
- 10 A flower from its start.
- 11 He is associated with rakes in gambling places.
- 12 Not a nice person, so take the reverse line.
- 14 This is a star is starry.
- 15 Sturdiness is masculine in the end.
- 16 Difficult to please, but the stage tries to justify the end.
- 19 A draught from his head?
- 23 Revolutionary feature on which much modern furniture is based.
- 26 Here is a famous cathedral.
- 27 Part of this garment is meant to cover the head.
- 28 Circumpect.
- 29 Twis vulgarly isn't put as a savage sign of hostility (two words).
- 31 Part of a game may lead to obscurity of certain features.
- 32 Cutting down.
- 33 Value highly.

DOWN

- 1 This sport is apt to have a damping effect.
- 2 This has kept many a bad man in suspense.
- 3 To do this one may need striking action.
- 4 Foodstuff with clear mixture in it.
- 5 An Italian helps to make magic.

- 6 It's the start of this instrument that may help one to master the trick.
- 7 Wherefrom one may have many a lesson.
- 13 This may make things less obscure for you.
- 14 In a fling this lady is ostentatious in display.
- 15 The home of the screwdriver (two words).
- 17 A mere little.
- 18 The vital matter does not happen to be in the vein here.
- 20 Hardly propitious.
- 21 A writer joins to impute.
- 22 A job for the fisherman?
- 24 This slight injury might be a sporting handicap.
- 25 Entrance or exit, perhaps.
- 30 Fish.

Yesterday's Solution

MICROBE SCALPEL
O L E R E B E
S P E D A G O G I C A L
N U T S Z S G I T D U E K
A E B O R A O I O D A
M A R T E N K O O P I N G
E O E E A R X C E
D A T U M U L O E B
B A L L S I N O O S
A R C H E R N I M M U R E
N O T S U C C U M B S C
C A Y S S O U P S L U T
O L I T H O G R A P H Y I
U L L E E O
R E A L I S E H E N D R E N

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



DASHING AGAINST THE SEA WALL—this wave rose high in the air before crashing over the promenade at Brighton. Tremendous seas, in fact, swept the whole of the South Coast.



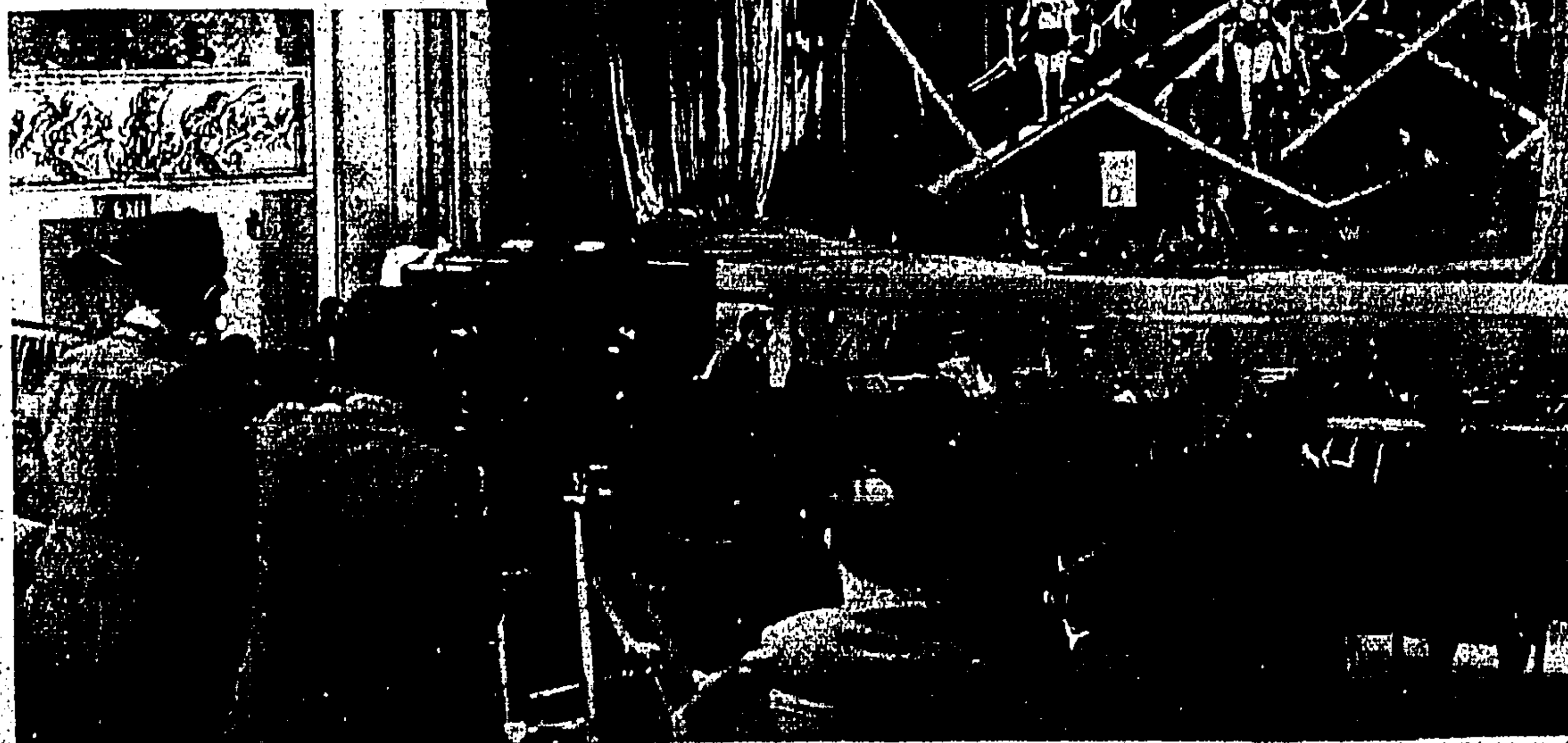
BESIDE THE SEASIDE!—Carried along by the high wind, foam from the breaking waves was flung over the front at Eastbourne, and made this snow-like scene.



YOU HAVE SEEN THEM IN FILMS—but at Whiteley's exhibition you can see them as nursery favourites. Here is Dorothy Oldfield, the film actress, herself, with Carol Lombard and Claudette Colbert—two prize-winning dolls made by Deane.



"NUMBER PLEASE"—Lord Seall, chairman of the L.C.C., showing children how a switchboard works at the Post Office Exhibition for Young People at Imperial Institute, South Kensington. Model mail trains and high-speed teleprinters are some of the "wonders" of the show.



FULL SPEED AHEAD—Filming a set of the British National's picture, "Interval for Romance," at Pinewood Studios, Bucks. The film, which is being directed by Jean de Marguenat, is due for showing in the United States next month.

BANKS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds—
Reserve \$4,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

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JOHORE TOKYO
Kobe TSINGTAO
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.

Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

ALOR STAR HIOLO RAIGON
AMRITSAR IPOH SEMARANG
BANGKOK KARACHI SEREMBAN
BATAVIA KANG SHANGHAI
BOMBAY KOBE SINGAPORE
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CANTON KUNMING SOERABAYA
CAWNPORE MADRAS TIENTSIN
CEBU MANILA TONGKAI
COLOMBO MEDAN (Batu)
DELHI NEW YORK TSINGTAO
HAIKONG PEKING YOKOHAMA
HAMBURG (Hankow)
HARBIN PENANG ZAMBOANGA
HONGKONG RANGOON

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥150,000,000

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Fuzhou Nanking Tientsin
Hankow Otaru Tsingtao
Harbin Osaka Tokyo
Hiohoku Peking Yankow
Hongkong Rangoon

Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

Y. KANO,
Manager.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1936.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"ARABIS"

No. 5 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 10th January, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 29th January, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 25th January, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OUT,
Agent.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1937.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE

To

NEW YORK

Via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES
& PANAMA CANAL PORTS.

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M.S. "TAI YANG"

on

16th FEBRUARY

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

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OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL

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AND STEWARDESS CARRIED

Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN

" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.

(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

CHANGTE 9 Feb. 13 Feb. 16 Feb. 3 Mar.

TAIPING 9 Mar. 16 Mar. 19 Mar. 4 Apr.

CHANGTE 9 Apr. 16 Apr. 19 Apr. 5 May

TAIPING 11 May 18 May 21 May 6 June

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"Turret-Top Bodies of solid Steel"

CHEVROLET

6 Cylinder 26 H.P.

23-miles per Gallon
Long life Valve-in-Head Engine
Prices from £167 to £217
FAR EAST MOTORS

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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WHITEAWAY'S
GREAT JANUARY SALE

Seasonable lines at saving prices.

FOUNDED 1861 四拜禮 號一廿月正英港香 THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937. 日九初月二十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$10.00 PER ANNUM

227 PERISH IN RIVER WRECK PACKED FERRY CAPSIZES

Only 113 Passengers Rescued from Rapid

Death has claimed at least 227 victims in the greatest ferry disaster in the recent history of the notorious West River. Full details of the tragedy, which occurred at 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning, are just commencing to seep through to Hongkong.

The ferry Man Chuk—one of the most popular on the Kongmoon service—left Canton at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. There were approximately 340 passengers aboard. Most of them were young girl and boy students, returning to their homes in Kongmoon on vacation from Canton schools.

In order to save 90 minutes on the journey to Kongmoon, the Man Chuk, towed by the steam launch Mo Fan, took the Kamchuk Channel, instead of proceeding down the West River.

Dangerous rapids block the channel for about 200 yards near the city of Kam Chuk and even during low water periods the current runs fairly strongly through towering banks. With only one or two feet to spare on either side, the Mo Fan endeavoured to low the heavily laden ferry through. But the current proved too swift. It caught the Man Chuk broadside on, and crashed it against the jagged rocks of the rapids.

Passengers Panic

Passengers, majority of whom were asleep when the vessel grounded, immediately became panic-stricken. Some of the crew endeavoured to shut the bulkheads separating the fore and aft parts of the ship. Passengers, however, in a mad scramble for safety, blocked the door. As the passengers rushed on deck, a forbidding sight met their eyes. On the one side was the dark, swiftly running river. On the other, a high, towering bank, with the lights of Kam Chuk glimmering above.

Meanwhile, the Mo Fan and another ferry, the Tai Hing, which had been following the Man Chuk, cautiously edged their way alongside the doomed vessel.

Fight For Safety

But as soon as they came alongside there was a mad rush by the half-crazed passengers, who fought and screamed in their efforts to reach safety.

The sudden rush to one side of the Man Chuk caused it to list alarmingly. It momentarily righted itself and then, with a sickening lurch, capsized.

At least 100 of its passengers were trapped below. Of the 340 aboard, only 113 were rescued by the Mo Fan and Tai Hing.

Eight of those rescued died from exposure before they could be landed. Majority are stated to be saloon passengers. There were no Europeans aboard, as far as can be ascertained.

The Man Chuk was the largest passenger boat trading on the West River, and is an almost new ship. She was launched in Canton in 1932, and had regularly ferried between Canton and Kongmoon.

A similar disaster occurred last year, when 160 lives were lost when a ferry suddenly capsized.

ATTACKER SURRENDERS

New York, Jan. 20. Police hold a giant negro, Thomas Alexander, 40, who is said to have confessed that in the past five years he has assaulted criminally 780 negro women in Harlem, threatening them with a knife and forcing them into doorways. Twenty identified him.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

PERRY BEATS VINES

Buffalo (N.Y.), Jan. 20. Fred Perry beat Ellsworth Vines by two sets to one in a three-set encounter here, the score being 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Perry played a more brilliant game than recently. In former meetings, each player had secured three wins.—Reuter.

DORET'S FLIGHT

Calro, Jan. 21. M. Doret, the French aviator, left here for Bagdad at 5 a.m. in continuation of his flight to Tokyo.—Reuter.

GERMAN NAVAL VESSEL SINKS

Entire Crew Lost In Baltic Gale

London, Jan. 20. Terrific gales in the North Sea and the Baltic have caused havoc to shipping.

The German naval vessel Welle sank near Fehmarn, in the Baltic, while attempting to rescue two other ships which were in distress in a blinding snowstorm.

The Commander and the entire crew of twenty-four were drowned.

It is feared that the crew of twenty of the Finnish steamer Savonaa perished when the vessel ran aground at Kristiansund.

MINE-SWEEPER'S RESCUE

Berlin, Jan. 20. It is officially announced that the naval experimental ship Welle sank on Monday west of Fehmarn Island in a heavy snowstorm while trying to rescue the crew of the stranded schooner Duhnen and the crew of the steamer Fairplay, of Nuremberg.

Later, the Welle encountered distress while trying to aid the Duhnen, and subsequently sank. It is feared that the commander and the crew of twenty-four are lost.

It is reported that the Duhnen's crew is now out of danger. The mine-sweeper M-126 succeeded in rescuing the Fairplay's crew.—United Press.

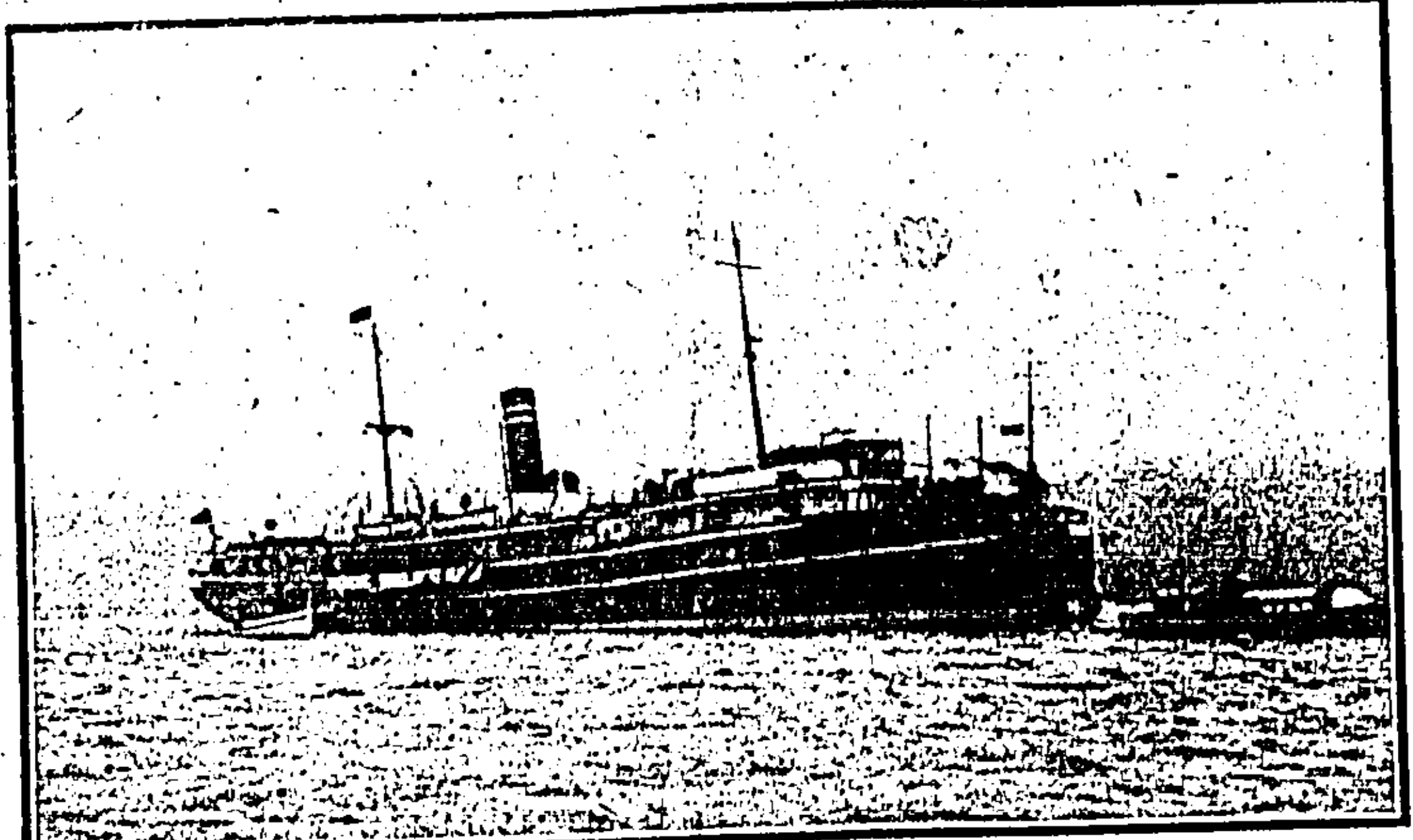
"STAR" FERRY PROFITS

FINAL DIVIDEND OF THREE DOLLARS

The "Star" Ferry Company, Limited, report that the amount at credit of Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1936, is \$308,300.55, less amount of interim dividend paid at \$2 per share, \$160,000. The amount brought forward from the year 1935 is \$18,521.45, and the total now available for distribution is \$256,821.50.

At the forthcoming yearly meeting of shareholders, the Directors will recommend appropriation as follows:—To pay a final dividend of \$3 per share, \$240,000; to carry forward, \$16,821.50.

FORMER "TUNGCHOW" AGROUND



The Butterfield and Swire steamer Hsin Peking, formerly the Tungchow, is aground off Ningpo, with H.M.S. Dainty, which was on her way from Hongkong for Weihaiwei, standing by. Most of the passengers have been taken off in junks. Above picture shows the vessel when she arrived in Hongkong after being pirated in 1935, the pirates having painted a white band on her funnel.

Pope Confined To His Bed BUT RECEIVES BISHOP OF BRESLAU

Vatican City, Jan. 20. After a night of pain, His Holiness was not allowed up again to-day.

One of the official reasons for keeping him abed is that his specially designed wheelchair is not comfortable and a new one is being built.

Pope Pius was well enough to receive the Bishop of Breslau for three-quarters of an hour, however.—Reuter.

Japanese Army Seeks Expansion ORGANISATION FOR EMERGENCY NEEDED HUGE SUMS REQUIRED

Tokyo, Jan. 21. The Army is said to have asked for the appropriation of 234,000,000 yen for replacement forces stationed in Manchukuo, 350,000,000 yen to be expended over the next five years for the completion of Japan's air defences, 120,000,000 yen for arms improvement, and 900,000,000 yen for the replacement of strategic materials.

At the present time Japan possesses 17 divisions of fighting men, numbering 250,000, which is her peace-time strength, also ten air defence regiments and two tank regiments. 1,000 war planes, 1,000 defence regiments and two tank regiments. Domei News Agency understands the Army will soon issue a pamphlet making demands for the above expenditures.

The pamphlet will also say that because Japan consists of islands, and some mainland territory, and because of her treaty with Manchukuo, she needs a powerful army. It will be urged that her air force must be improved, civil aviation encouraged.

The nation must stabilise the national livelihood, regenerate her agrarian population, encourage business among the lower classes, it will be argued. And there must be complete schemes for the possible mobilisation of the personnel of industry. Japan should prepare for the establishment of defence schemes, looking to the control of all defence organisations, including propaganda and intelligence, the pamphlet will say.—United Press.

HUNTING MORE CARGO

Sydney, Jan. 20. A plan to give British ships a larger share of the cargoes between Australia and China and Japan, has been drawn up by the Assistant Minister of Commerce, Mr. H. V. Thorby, and will shortly be discussed by the Cabinet.—Reuter.

DESTROYER SPEEDS TO RESCUE AS BRITISH SHIP RUNS AGROUND PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF

Shanghai, Jan. 21. The British destroyer, H.M.S. Dainty, bound from Hongkong to Weihaiwei, was ordered early this morning to rush to the rescue of the British steamer Hsin Peking, formerly the Tungchow, belonging to Butterfield and Swire.

The Hsin Peking struck Nemoes Rock, 24 miles off Ningpo, with 500 passengers aboard. She is at present lodged firmly on the rock and the Dainty was expected to reach her this morning.

Among the passengers on the Hsin Peking, which was bound for Ningpo from Shanghai, is Admiral Shen Hung-lee, Mayor of Taingtao, who was en route to Senghuan to confer with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

The only foreign passenger is Bud Lyon, California aviator and mechanic, formerly of Hankow.

H.M.S. Dainty reached the wreck at 11 a.m. and is standing by.—Reuter.

IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

Shanghai, Jan. 21. The Hsin Peking was bound for Ningpo from Shanghai, having sailed on January 20, and the local agents say the vessel is aground 25 miles from her destination and in no immediate danger. However, Ningpo agents are despatching a steamer to take off passengers.

It was at first believed that the Mayor of Taingtao was on board but it was later discovered he had cancelled his passage.

Most of the passengers have by now been taken off in junks, H.M.S. Dainty is standing by and a tug has left Shanghai to attempt to refloat the ship.—United Press.

VICTIM OF PIRACY

The Hsin Peking is the old Tungchow, of Butterfield and Swire, which was pirated with scores of British and American school children aboard in 1935.

Oddly enough, it was H.M.S. Dainty which conveyed the Tungchow to Hongkong on that occasion.

Frontier Now Quiet

New Delhi, Jan. 20. The Council of Headmen of the Torikhel tribesmen to-day re-assembled in the Khaisora Valley and are now completely submissive, following the orders by the Raj that they should disperse to their villages.

However, until they are able to control the remaining recalcitrant tribesmen, the Government will continue to occupy the villages of Zerpezi and Dakailai.—Reuter.

PACIFIC STRIKE STALEMATE OWNERS PUT CASE TO PRESIDENT 15,000 BUICK WORKERS QUIT

San Francisco, Jan. 20. The maritime strike passed its 83rd day, equalling the period of the 1934 walk-out, and ship-owners have offered to submit all unsettled issues to President Roosevelt at once.

Mr. T. G. Plant, President of the Pacific Shipowners' Association, said he had telegraphed to the President, the Governors of California, Oregon and Washington and the mayors of the leading Pacific cities, his complete and final offers to the strikers.

It is said that although there is a tentative agreement, three unions have delayed acceptance of terms as a result of an inter-union agreement not to vote on any offers until the representatives of all the unions approved the proposals.

"This situation naturally blocks progress on all fronts," Mr. Plant points out. "A complete stalemate results."

The day's sole meeting was between cooks and stewards and their employers, the former seeking an eight-hour day.—United Press.

LEFTISTS HURLED BACK

Radio reports from Tenerife, received here to-day, state: "General Francisco Franco, rebel commander-in-chief, denies that Government troops are in possession of Cerro de los Angeles."

"The Government troops attacked the position, but were driven back with serious losses inflicted."—United Press.

FRENCH FLIER SPEEDS ON TOKYO ADVENTURE

JEAN DORET, the French aviator who is on a record-making flight from Paris to Tokyo, has arrived at Cairo.

He is attempting to fly half way round the world in 86 hours in order to win the 400,000 francs prize offered by the French Government to the first French aviator to fly between Paris and Tokyo in four days. He must reach Tokyo before dawn on Sunday.

HONGKONG-MANILA AIR SERVICE WILL START ON MARCH 1 TENTATIVE DATE FIXED BY PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS

By A Telegraph Staff Reporter.

Hongkong will shortly be linked up with the United States by airway service across the Pacific.

Twenty-passenger Sikorsky seaplanes, similar to those employed by Pan-American Airways on their South American services, will be used to provide the feeder service between Hongkong and Manila.

Passengers will tranship at Manila into the larger Clipper planes, one of which visited Hongkong last October.

I understand that March 1 has been fixed as the tentative date for the commencement of the service between Hongkong and Manila.

It is possible that, for the first three months, the feeder service from Manila will shuttle between Macao and Hongkong, providing a fortnightly service, on alternate weeks, to both cities.

Subsequently, however, Hongkong will become the central terminus, Macao being used only when weather conditions do not admit safe landings in Kowloon Bay.

Outward planes will probably leave Hongkong on Saturdays, the flight to Manila taking less than eight hours. Inward planes will probably arrive in Hongkong on Wednesdays.

Planes Await Shipment

Commencement of the service in March is, it is understood, dependent upon several factors, chief of which is the American shipping strike.

Three Sikorsky seaplanes have been lying on the wharves at San Francisco for some time, awaiting shipment to Manila. One of these planes arrived in Hongkong by the Maersk liner Dagfred, which is now in Cosmo-politan Docks with the plane on its deck. During the voyage, which took some five weeks, the strange deck cargo caused the Master of the ship some anxious moments, but, although the Dagfred damaged its propeller in rough weather, the valuable plane came through without mishap.

The other two machines are still awaiting shipment. It is not considered likely that they will be flown out to Manila, as they are unsuitable for the long hops between Alameda and Honolulu and between Guam and Manila.

Agreement Signed

As a prelude to inauguration of the service between Hongkong and Manila, the Postmaster General, Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones, has announced that an agreement was signed on Tuesday afternoon by the Hongkong Government and Pan-American Airways for the direct air transport of first class mail to and from the United States, via the Philippines.

The postal rates, which will be published in due course, are expected to be in the vicinity of H.K.\$5 or H.K.\$6 per half ounce.

To Represent Hongkong AT CORONATION OF H.M. THE KING

LAU WAI SHIP. CHEUNG

It is notified by the Colonial Secretariat that the following gentlemen will represent the general community of Hongkong at the Coronation of His Majesty King George VI.—The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, and Dr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E.

His Majesty the King has also been graciously pleased to approve a contingent from the Colonial Empire should be included in the Royal Procession on the return route from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace, and the following members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force will represent these Services.—Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., C. S. M. R. J. Everest, M.B.E., Pay Lieutenant Commander S. H. Ross, and Cadet W. W. C. Shewen.

CLOUDY WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone covers China and Manchuria. It is increasing slightly in intensity. Local forecasts:—N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy.

Doret may omit Hongkong from his itinerary, flying direct from Hanoi to Shanghai (1,600 miles) in order to make up time. From Shanghai he will fly across the China Sea to Tokyo. Japy flew direct from Hongkong, crashing on a mountain-side in Japan within sight of his goal.

Doret's tentative itinerary from Calro is Baghdad, Allahabad, Hanoi, Shanghai, Tokyo.

He should pass over Hongkong tomorrow afternoon.

Hairvolution

During the past 15 years, if you've followed the prevailing hairdressing fashions, you will have changed your "face" several times, causing your husband (frank brother, fond father) to say: "What have you done to yourself?" At which you rushed to the mirror and saw—

1921



Quite the flapper, with youthful-making long bob and deep fringe.

1929



Smooth, boyish-shaped head hair trimmed closely in Eton crop, mouth an over-emphasized cupid's bow, very large earrings.

1930



Hair drawn back behind ears, crop has grown to a little bun at nape of neck, one curl coaxed forward on the face.

1932



Greta Garbo fan—longish, smoothly—glistening hair curling at the ends, very slanting eyes and eyebrows with eye-shadow carried beyond the corners of each eye.

1934



Bangs of curls, all of a regular size, covering the forehead and clustering all over the back of the head. Eyebrows very much arched, eyelashes ultra long.

1936



A face much more natural in every way. Hair parted in the centre, brushed back and away from the forehead, with a few deep waves but no artificial-looking curls. Eyebrows follow their own natural line, trimmed to tidiness but not thinned out at all. Just a faint suggestion of mascara on the lashes. Lipstick not too bright a hue and applied so as to look as natural as possible.

THIS is the time of the year for parties. During the next two months you'll stay indoors beside the fire. Here are some hints on how to enjoy yourselves and give your guests a good time when you throw a party.

Here are some recipes for success.

Most successful at three consecutive Christmas parties is "Act the News". Collect news-cuttings that have made you smile; begin immediately, you'll have more than enough before the day. Each guest is handed one on entry, consequently has time to get ready. A few of my successful cuttings are example:

"Man makes speech to Bellah Beaton."

"Policeman's reply on being asked way to Paradise, in County Durham."

"Film Fan's Dream of Stardom." Even Granny created uproarious laughter, her impersonation of her "news"—"Young woman bullet-holes aged magistrate."



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WHEN AT HOME The Hongkong Telegraph.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY: THERAPION No. 1, THERAPION No. 2, THERAPION No. 3

WE HAD SOME FUN

How to make your parties

go with a swing

Cobwebs

A highly successful party can take the form of a cobweb.

The idea is for each guest to take a ball of string or wool and wind it, this takes one all over the place, into the dining room, kitchen, up the stairs and into any room. At the end of the wool is a little present or a message.

It caused a great deal of fun, as the wool can be frequently crossed, thus bringing the guests in contact. At the end each one displays their gift or joke.

Parcel Delivery

EACH guest on arrival is given a small package containing a gift (nonsensical or she is asked to "kindly deliver" it for the hostess, being guided by a "hidden" description of the person for whom it is intended. These descriptions may be written with humour or mystery (as least likely to offend), and the inevitable result is a hum of conversation, self-introductions and comparisons of descriptions that prove an infallible ice-breaker, while the actual opening of the gifts (delayed until all are delivered) can be a source of delight and suitably hilarious amusement for the younger sex.

Your Shoe, Madam?

HERE is a rollicking game to set the party going in swing-time. All the women, guests are asked to take off a shoe, and the shoes are then piled in the centre of the room. At a given signal all the men run forward and pick up a shoe. The man's job is to find the owner, who then becomes his partner for the next dance.

Usually quite a frenzied search has to be made of the fun and excitement can be imagined. Small prizes can, of course, be substituted if dancing is not on the programme.

Name Your Present

PREPARE a little present for each visitor; wrap them and label them and have them conveniently displayed in the room. Hand each visitor a card on which is written a verse containing a clue to the contents of the parcel; the parcel cannot be claimed until the

present is correctly described, i.e., Lavender Water.

In your garden, ladye fayre, Grows a fragrant flower, Butterflies do hover there, Busy bees go humming there, Dainty hands go plucking there, All are in its power, Yet not for beauty is it known, Its fragrance charms, as herein shown.

The parcels should be wrapped in such a way that they do not indicate the contents.

Planned Programme

STATE a definite time and indicate opening feature, such as: 6 for 6.30, Comic Whist; or, 5 for 6.30, High Tea.

As host, make out a timed programme for own use, and note several alternatives to suit party mood or time.

Mix your guests immediately on arrival by providing all with a subject for local conversation. Pair them off by giving each an entry a small label to wear. You, as host, choose the pairs beforehand, arranging for strangers to contact. One method: Books and Authors; second method: Not Too Common Associates or Opposites, such as: Ancient and Modern, Domes and Juliet, Clapham and Dwyer.

For a small party a selection of small joke articles well wrapped up, presented to each guest under paired names can be useful for a lull.

Have games in which most people can actually join rather than possibly be bored watching somebody else.

Divide the party into two sides, each with a conductor. Each party to sing a Nursery rhyme in turn. The side which continues longest without repeating a rhyme previously sung is the winner. The same tune easily fits all Nursery Rhymes.

Finish your party at its height with guests wishing for more, rather than guests departing at intervals.

Wool-Gathering

"WOOL-GATHERING" keeps everybody busy and happy. Whenever in rooms, with guests wishing for more, rather than guests departing at intervals. Divide the party into two sides, each with a conductor. Each party to sing a Nursery rhyme in turn. The side which continues longest without repeating a rhyme previously sung is the winner. The same tune easily fits all Nursery Rhymes.

four, yellow three, and so on. Prize for the highest total.

History Re-drawn

If you live in a flat, and so your parties need never be dull. A good game is "Drawing scenes from history." Each guest is given pencil and paper, papers are numbered 1, 2, 3, etc., no names, and each draws a scene from history, nursery rhymes can be chosen if all prefer. You can have some wonderful reproductions of "Canute," "Alfred and the cakes," etc.

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE

Boiled

American

Fashion

COOK the pared artichokes, whole or in slices in boiling salted water until they are done. Then drain them well and for each pour and add half a teaspoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, the same of finely chopped parsley, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and a touch of cayenne pepper. Cook them for three minutes longer, and serve.

Baked

If you like flavour better than appearance, try baking some well-washed artichokes under your next joint of beef.

Mornay

BOIL your artichokes, and when they are done, cut them in slices and arrange them on a shallow fireproof dish. Makes a Mornay (cheese) sauce, pour it over them, sprinkle with a little more grated cheese, and brown quickly in the oven. Some people like to boil the artichokes in milk and use this milk for making the sauce, but I think they are strong enough in flavour as they are.

Croquettes

COOK the artichokes in water with a very small onion, and when they are done, drain them and pass them through a sieve. Now dry this puree a little bread,

by stirring it carefully over a rather hot fire, and when it has reached the right thickness, add a well-beaten egg.

Let the mixture get cold, shape it into croquettes, egg-and-bread-crumbs them, and fry them in deep fat.

A touch of nutmeg here to the usual seasoning will be found to be an improvement.

Provençal

THIS is a pleasant change. Cook the artichokes, pared and sliced, in a little white stock, and when they are tender cook them a little longer in butter with some sliced and peeled tomatoes, a touch of garlic, a finely chopped onion and a little dried basil or thyme.

Purée

ARTICHOKE Soup is all very well, but it is a party dish try this puree.

Boil two pounds of artichokes in two quarts of stock until they are tender and then pass it all through a wire sieve. For two pounds of the vegetable, melt a tablespoonful of butter and add two tablespoonfuls of flour; when this is smooth, add the puree, stirring well all the time. Add a dash of sherry and salt and pepper and a touch of nutmeg.

Mix four tablespoonful of cream with a yolk of egg, put these into the soup, stir well and pour the boiling hot soup over, stirring well and drain them and pass them through a sieve. Now dry this puree a little bread,

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THE QUEEN MARY WILL BE FASTER

Experts Debate Problem: Do Big Ships Pay?

Southampton, Jan. 10.

WHILE experts were debating the question, DO BIG SHIPS PAY? the 80,774-ton liner, the Queen Mary, which has made maritime history in the last seven months, put in at Southampton to-day for her annual overhaul. It will take six weeks.

One thousand two hundred men and women who have spent the greater part of their lives at sea, and who played their part in the Queen Mary's Atlantic blue riband voyage, came ashore for a rest.

Britain's wonder ship goes into the King George V. graving dock to-morrow morning. Her engines will undergo a thorough overhaul, alterations will be made to her tourist and third-class passenger accommodation, the problem of vibration will be tackled by the erection of stanchions to "stiffen" the ship.

Storm rails will be put up to eliminate injury to passengers in bad weather, and drastic alterations will be made in the engineers' quarters and in the "glory hole" (the home of the liner's 900 stewards).

Over the verandah grill, which is on the sun deck, special quarters for the engineers will be built (during the past seven months the junior engineers have occupied passenger accommodation because their own was found unsuitable).

And for the first time in history, stewards will have rooms with running hot and cold water. The effect of these changes will be to give more accommodation to third and tourist class passengers.

Long before the passengers went

THEY PAY MEN FORTUNES FOR DOING NOTHING

(By A CORRESPONDENT)

Singapore, Jan. 10.

THERE are many men here who have been paid sums running into five figures not to work! They are the fortunate owners of unworked tin-lands in British Malaya.

Trade Goes Up And Up

THE gross trade of Malaya for the ten months ended October was £93,144,700, compared with £89,006,300 for the corresponding period of 1935.

Imports were £41,652,400, against £40,430,900. Exports were £51,492,300, compared with £48,575,400.

There was a favourable trade balance of £9,839,900, compared with £8,144,500.

MARRIED TWICE TO MAKE SURE

Hollywood, Jan. 10.

HOLLYWOOD is starting a vogue for "double marriages."

Gail Patrick and Robert Cobb, married at Tijuana, Mexico, last week, will be married again at a Hollywood church service to-morrow, and Brian Donlevy and Marjorie Lane, to wed at Ensenada, the Mexican coastal resort, will return to Hollywood for a second ceremony on New Year's Eve.

The object is to make sure of the validity of the Mexican marriage ceremony in the United States, and it is believed that the precaution will be widely adopted, since there are several cases of Mexican marriages which are said to have taken place before the completion of Californian divorce processes. Similarly, Californian marriages have taken place between people whose previous Mexican marriages had not yet been legally set aside.

ashore from the Queen Mary to-day workmen went aboard, spent hours fixing up scaffolding and stripping parts of the engine room.

When the tin restriction scheme came in operation they applied for licences to produce under the quota agreement. These, entitling the owner to produce a given quantity of the metal every year, are transferable. So when they had them these fortunate fellows sold them at £1 to £3 per picul of tin to mines already working whose output had been reduced. After that they came down to Singapore to enjoy the proceeds—and the sunshine.

"If you want to find El Dorado, stay right here," said a rubber planter to me in the Singapore Club. The 6,000 civilian "whites" who inhabit the 220 square miles which is Singapore, with 8,000 more in British Malaya generally, are being swept along on a golden wave.

Every increase of one farthing a pound in the price of rubber, at the rate of production authorised under the restriction scheme (450,000 tons for 1936) means another £1,110,000 for the rubber estates—and Singapore.

To-day British Malaya is producing less rubber than in 1932 and getting millions more for it. In those four years the price per pound has risen from 1½d. to more than 9d.

AND MORE TO COME

Moreover, on November 11 the "quota" for British Malaya was raised by nearly 15 per cent. If that figure stands, next year's wealth from rubber is going to be on a scale which would satisfy even a Rockefeller.

Similarly, every increase of £1 a ton in the price of tin means £75,540 a year for Malaya. Since tin restriction came the world price has rocketed from £100 7s. 6d. a ton to around £240 this year.

Copra, too, the third important export, is "up" by nearly 300 per cent. in four years.

Nothing like this was known even in the palmiest of the "good old days." Those golden cargoes which leave the Clapham Junction of the East every day have made it the richest city in the world.

Public expenditure on the Straits Settlements (of which Singapore is the most important part) is down by 25 per cent. since 1931; revenue is buoyant; the colony has no public debt of its own.

SHOPKEEPER'S £100,000

The "external" trade of British Malaya as a whole per head equals that of the United Kingdom—in a country where there are only 14,000 civilian Europeans.

Last week a Chinese shopkeeper in Malaya wrote a cheque for 850,000 Straits dollars (£100,000) to pay for some investments. As he was known to have been earning sixty dollars (about £6) a month four years ago, the firm receiving the cheque asked the bank whether the security was good.

"Perfectly good," was the answer. "He could write a cheque for three times that sum without worrying us." Nor is this an isolated instance.

In 1931, in the clubs which are a feature of life in British Malaya, they were playing poker with "chips." To-day the lowest value of a "chip" is 25s. Often it is the equivalent of £12.

Chinese owning small tin-mines worked by the family—the equivalent of tenant-farmers in Britain—are enjoying incomes estimated to average £2,500 a month.

How long will all this last? As long as rubber trees produce rubber and the valleys of Malaya harbour an ounce of precious tin-ore.

As long as the Union Jack flies over Government House at Singapore guaranteeing law, order and wise government in the interests of the thirty races which make up the polyglot population of this Paradise.

Inventor As Aladdin Of The Flashlamp

New York, Jan. 10. MR. WILLIAM SKINNER, an American inventor, claims to have discovered a method by which exhausted flashlight batteries can be recharged at negligible cost. The invention is being studied by a firm in Miami, Florida.

It was demonstrated to the Miami police authorities recently and they, it is stated, were satisfied by his claim. He chose the police department for the tests because they use a large number of batteries and the annual cost to the city is considerable.

The demonstration, satisfied the police that batteries still capable of giving a dim light could be recharged to double their original strength and one fully exhausted could be restored to original strength. Mr. Skinner would not divulge publicly the details of his method. The Miami firm who are interested in the invention say that negotiations are pending for the English rights.

SEA BIRTH: SEA BURIAL

Plymouth, Dec. 28. MID-OCEAN drama revealed when Elder Dempster liner Abosso reached Plymouth to-day. 10 a.m.—Off West Coast of Africa. 8 0 8 from German steamer Panther. "Doctor wanted. Woman about to become mother." 2 p.m.—Abosso sights Panther. Sends doctor and nurse aboard in lifeboat. 2.20 p.m.—The passenger, an Englishwoman, Mrs. A. M. Harries, safe in Abosso's hospital. 4.30.—Baby born. Midnight.—Baby dies; buried at sea. Mrs. Harries, completely recovered, was later landed at Freetown.

TOO MANY BOOKS

SO THE PROFESSOR IS REBUILDING HIS HOUSE

What does a university professor do with his books when he retires?

The answer, according to Professor Ernest Scott, of Melbourne University, who retires from the Chair of History at the end of this month, is: Enlarge his house and rebuild it around them. He has started to do so.

He already has 15,000 books at home, and he has to transfer another 3,000 from his study at the University says *Austral News*. He has bought them in many different parts of the world.

DISEASE-BEARING DUST PERIL

DOCTOR'S WARNING

The danger of disease-bearing dust mixing with the smoke particles in city air was discussed recently by Dr. J. S. Owens, Superintendent of Observations on Atmospheric Pollution in the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, in a lecture to the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London.

"It seems probable that the difference to the presence in the air of harmful dust has been caused," he said, "by its invisibility under ordinary circumstances, and its failure to affect any other sense, such as that of smell."

The was also the fact that in the cities the air was so heavily laden with smoke particles that the addition of more dangerous disease-bearing particles would not be apparent. In clinics, for example, the beam from the projector often looked almost solid with floating impurity, and anyone observing this would naturally conclude that an addition or removal of a little dust would make no difference.

"This is where the danger lies," he said, "and it appears to take years for the fact to become recognised."

"The country is full of tubercular people, and their habits are not always very clean; their clothes are probably full of infected dust. Is it any wonder when they come into a theatre or concert hall, flapping their clothes about, the air is filled with a dangerous form of dust?"

AN EPIDEMIC OF LIVER DISORDER

By Dr. Quignon of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris

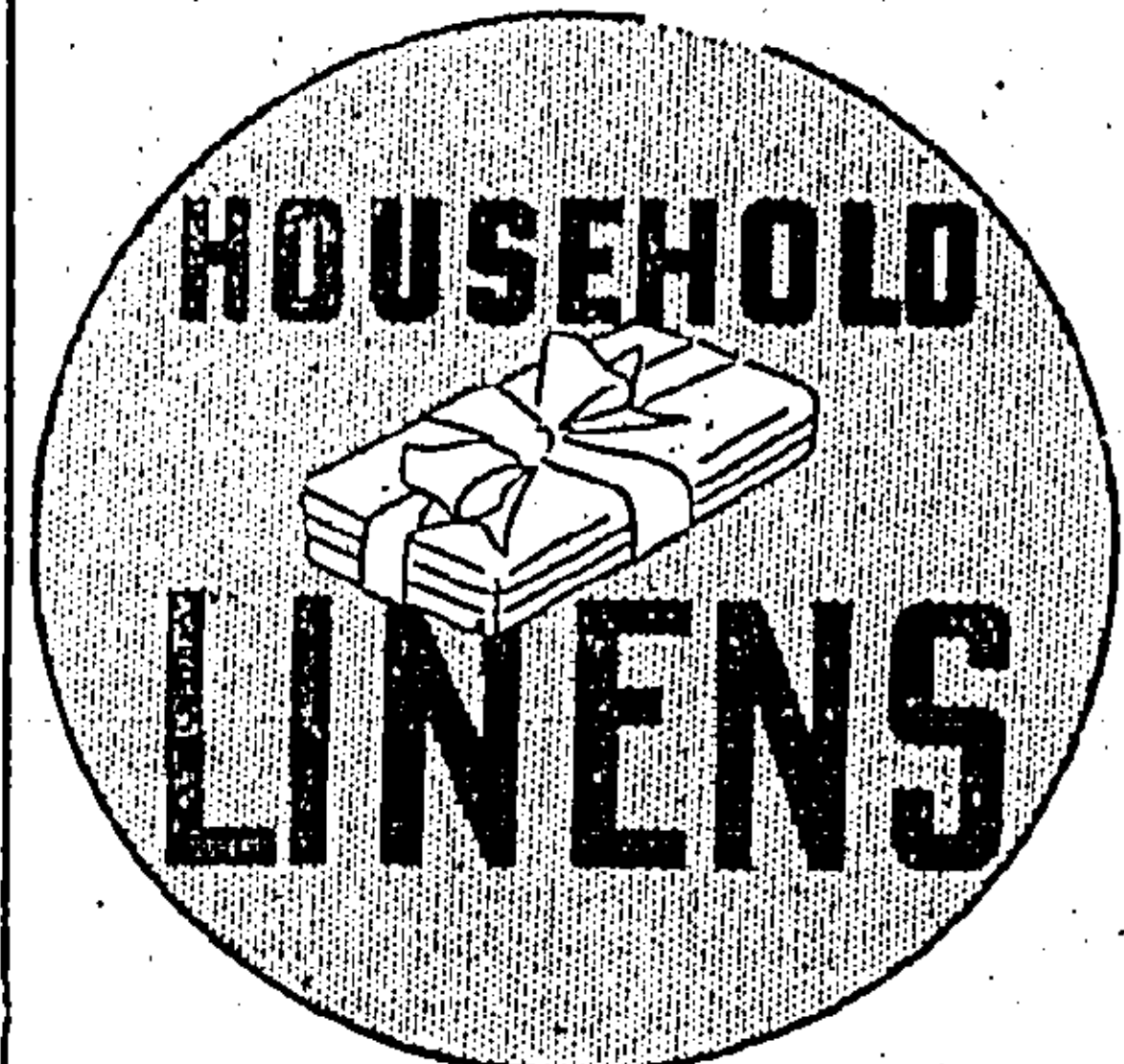
Just now I am kept very busy by an epidemic of "liver" disorders—a great many people feeling "out of sorts," bilious, depressed and unable to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly the best remedy for an upset liver is provided by certain famous Continental Mineral Springs, but science has now made it possible for all liver sufferers to enjoy in their homes all the benefits of Continental Spa treatment, at little cost. By reproducing in crystalline form the essential principles of seven world renowned Spas, including those at Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and Marienbad, "Alka Salutes" provides what is probably the finest liver tonic and corrective known. It is obtainable from all high class Dispensaries and Stores.

To men and women who are feeling liverish and "out of sorts," and to those who are suffering from Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney trouble and High Blood Pressure, I can recommend "Alka Salutes" with confidence and I advise them to start the treatment without delay.

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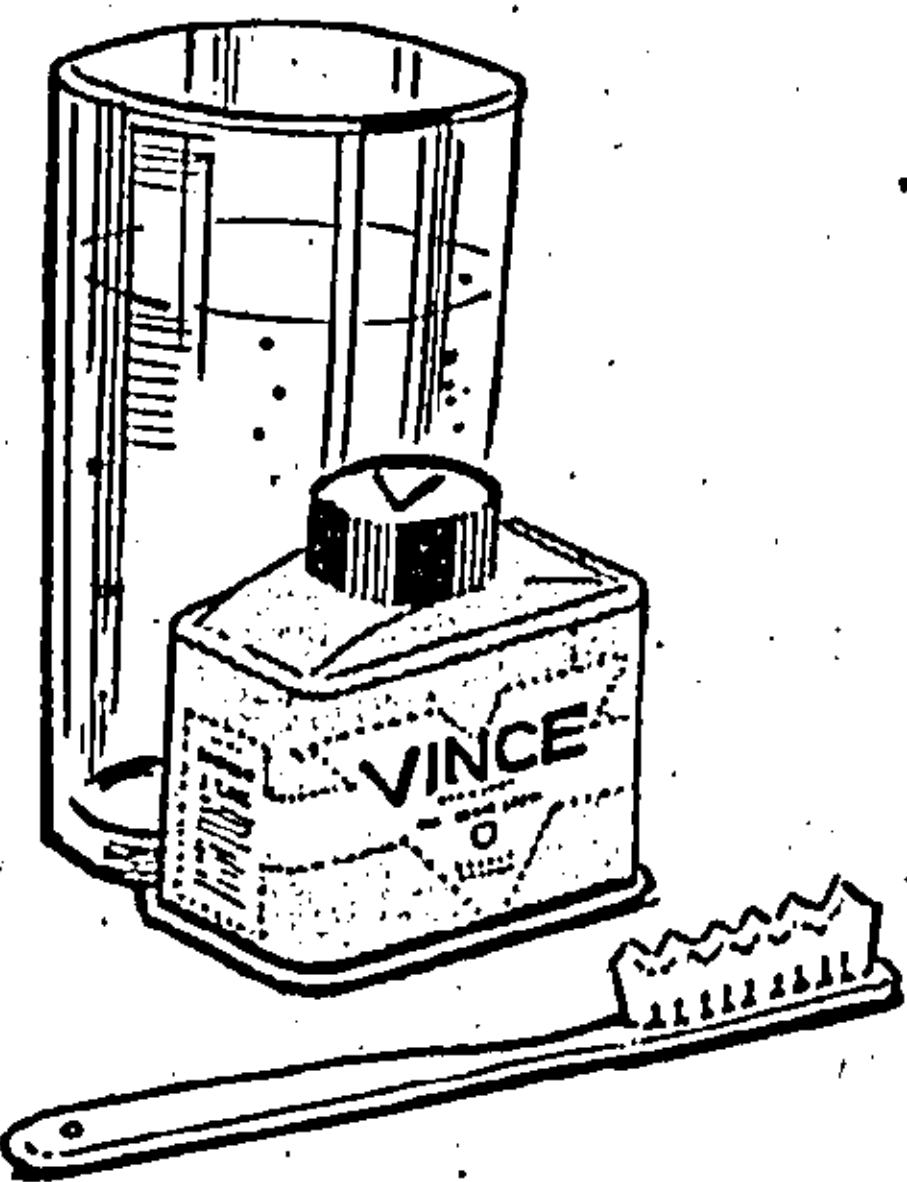
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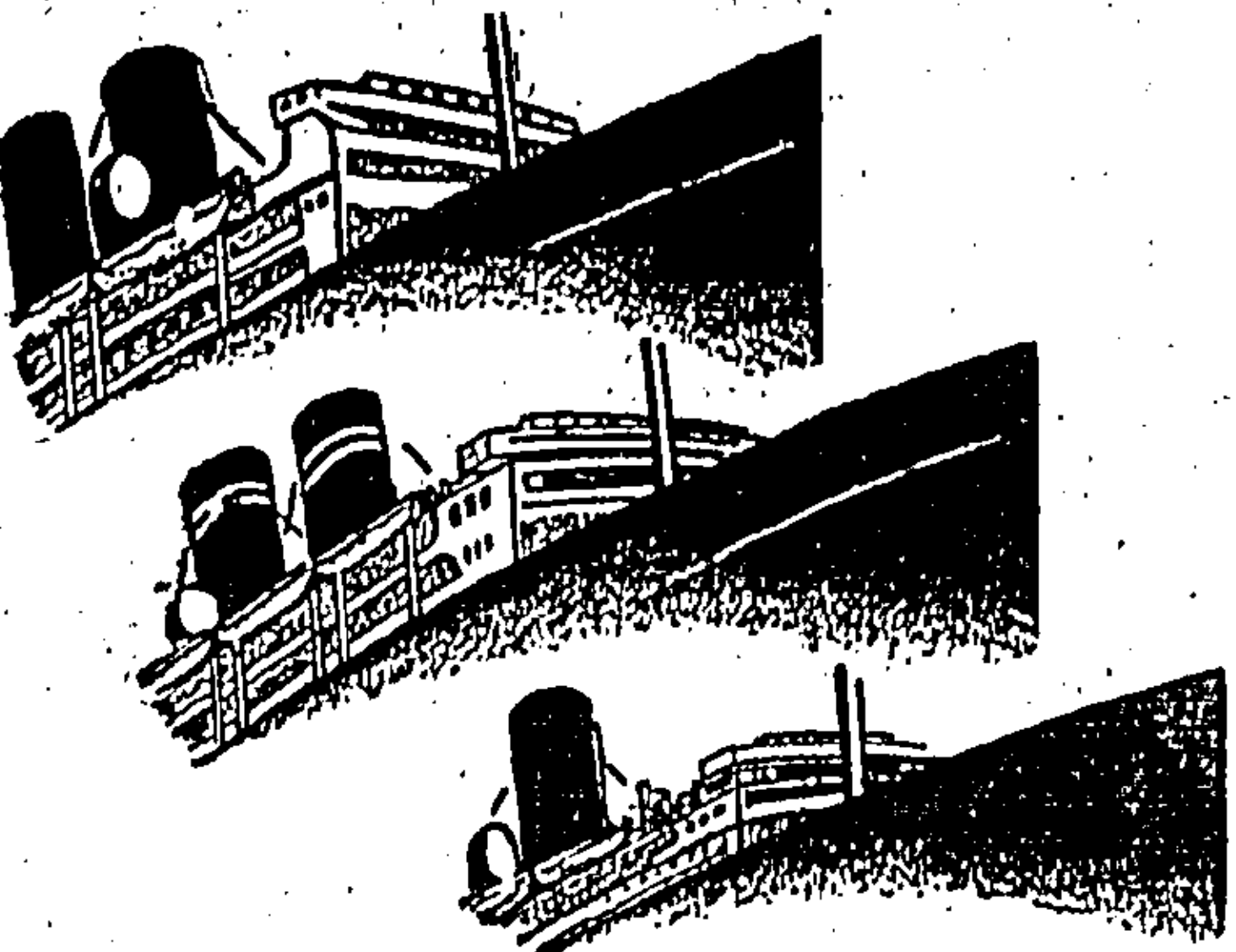
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| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 30th Jan. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 6th Feb. | Marseilles & London. |
| *MIRZAPORE | 7,000 | 10th Feb. | Bombay & Karachi. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 20th Feb. | Marseilles & London. |
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 | 27th Feb. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| NALDERA | 10,000 | 6th Mar. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
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|----------|--------|-----------|---|
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 30th Jan. | |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 13th Feb. | |
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 27th Feb. | Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| SANTHIA | 8,000 | 13th Mar. | |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 27th Mar. | |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

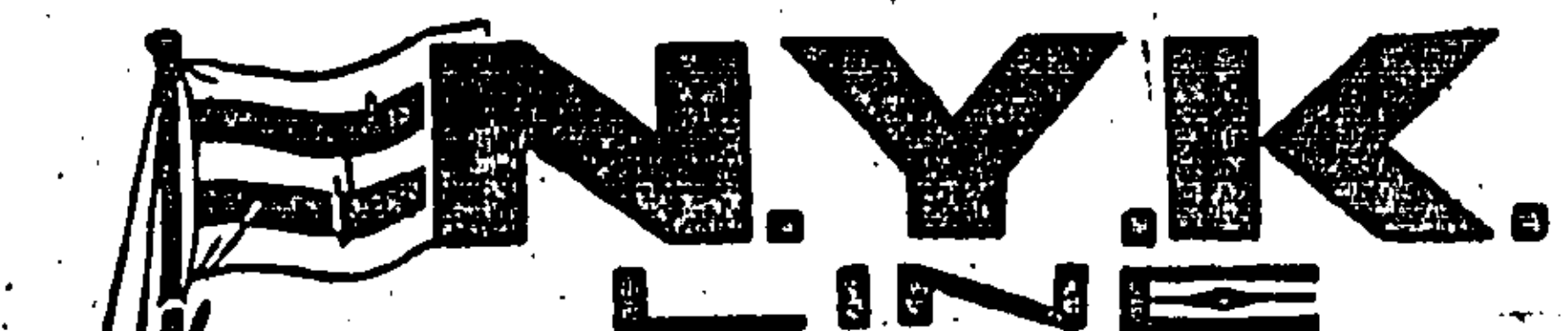
| | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|---|
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 30th Jan. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart. |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 5th Mar. | |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 3rd Apr. | |

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|----------|--------|-----------|-------------------------|
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| *BHUTAN | 6,000 | 25th Jan. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| *BEHAR | 6,000 | 1st Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 3rd Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 4th Feb. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 5th Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |

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Naruto Maru Tues, 2nd Feb.
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Bokuyo Maru Wed, 10th Feb.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Torukuni Maru Fri, 29th Jan.
Hakusan Maru Sat, 13th Feb.
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Delaguna Maru Sat, 27th Feb.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Sat, 23rd Jan.
Kamo Maru Sat, 27th Feb.
Manila.
Tatsuta Maru Sun, 31st Jan.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Maybashi Maru Thurs, 28th Jan.
Calcutta Maru Sat, 30th Jan.
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Survey Party's Long Ordeal

CHAPTER OF MISHAPS IN ANTARCTIC

London, Jan. 20.
Further particulars have been received regarding the survey party from the Royal Research ship Discovery II, which was missing in the Antarctic and later found.

Landing at Esther Harbour, King George Island, on January 6, the party had with them sleeping equipment and ample rations, and the ship was to return for them not later than January 13. The party left the base two days later in a motor boat in order to take observations some miles along the coast. They carried with them some food and cooking utensils.

Attempts made for five days and nights to return to the ship failed through the engine of the motor boat breaking down.

The boat was then brought to anchor near the shore. Bad weather then set in and the party was forced to land for safety.

The motor boat sank at anchor in the gale and the party slept five more days on the beach, living under an upturned dinghy.

The search for the lost party was at first hampered by fog and stormy weather, but eventually the party was sighted on the evening of January 18 and taken on board the Discovery II, all well.—British Wireless.

DUKE'S CAR IN CRASH

TAKES WHEEL FROM NERVOUS DRIVER

Enzfeld, Jan. 21.
It is learned that the Duke of Windsor's automobile collided with another en route from Vienna to Baron de Rothschild's home. The fenders were damaged.

Later, the Duke noticed the chauffeur was a little nervous, and himself took the wheel and drove the remainder of the distance.—United Press.

MRS. SIMPSON WINS

Monte Carlo, Jan. 21.
Mrs. Wally Simpson visited the Casino here last night, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Rogers. It is reported that Mrs. Simpson won 50,000 francs.—United Press.

OPIUM HAUL SEQUEL

ACCUSED DENY CHARGE

Further evidence in the case in which three sampans were charged with the possession of 1,150 lbs. of opium was heard by Mr. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when two of the defendants testified in their defence. They declared that the first defendant, whose name was given as Chan Sze-mui, 45, sampan master, was known as Kwok Yau, and was only a senior fook. Chan Sze-mui was the mistress of the boat.

On December 31, a man had arranged with first defendant for the carriage of two boxes to West Point. They had taken no part in the arrangements and had not known what was in them.

After submissions by the defence, the Magistrate reserved his judgment to 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 20.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by Hongkong against arrivals from Bangkok, on account of cholera.

HEROIN TRAFFIC

WOMEN'S ATTACK ON ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE

REVELATIONS AT SESSIONS TRIAL

A man and four women were charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, with unlawful possession of 40,480 heroin pills on the second floor of 194 Tung Choi Street, Kowloon, on November 13.

Accused were: Pok King-cho, 39, unemployed, Leung Ho-lung, 28, widow, Yip Siu-fu, 30, widow, Chan Sui, 40, married woman, and Yip Mui, 27, married woman. First prisoner was additionally charged with unlawful possession of 87½ ounces of pink mass, sufficient to make 2,025,000 heroin pills, at 51 Des Voeux Road Central.

All accused pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled to try the case: Messrs. P. W. Osborne (foreman), B. M. Victor, R.A. McKenny, Lum Kwok-tsoi, T. Clausen, P.N. Xavier and Kun King-chuen.

Applying for the prosecution, Mr. M.J. Abbott, Acting Crown Solicitor, said that on November 13, shortly before 3 a.m., Senior Revenue Officer A.W. Grimmitt, accompanied by Revenue Officer Ward and a party, went to the second floor of 194 Tung Choi Street. They knocked for admittance and on receiving no reply broke down the door. The premises consisted of three cubicles and a bed space. The fifth accused, a man and a child were sleeping in the front cubicle, and in the rear room were the second, third and fourth prisoners. The middle cubicle was locked.

COMPLETE FACTORY

Mr. Grimmitt woke everybody up and asked for the principal tenant. He was told the name of a man who, said Mr. Abbott, he would call for the moment "Mr. X." The middle room was smashed open and inside was a complete heroin factory, although it was not working at the time. The women said the room was occupied by "Mr. X" who was at that moment on the other side of the harbour. Several carry-bands were found, and the women said they used them to carry heroin pills to Hongkong for "Mr. X" who promised each of them \$10 a month for doing so. They offered to find this man, and as a result of certain information given by them, Mr. Grimmitt and his party proceeded to the first floor of 51 Des Voeux Road Central. On entering the premises, fifth accused asked for the name of "Mr. X" and was told he had gone out. The women said they delivered the pills to "Mr. X" at the rear cubicle, in which was found the pink mass.

While making enquiries, Mr. Grimmitt noticed fifth accused speaking to a youth who volunteered certain information, as a result of which Revenue Officer Ward accompanied him to 54 Connaught Road Central, the Choi On Seamen's Club, where first prisoner was found.

On returning to 51 Des Voeux Road and before anything happened, fifth accused started to scold this man, saying "Ah Pok, the heroin pills are yours and the Inspector has arrested me." First prisoner denied the pills were his, whereupon he was set upon by the other accused.

The man was asked if he lived there, and after a short hesitation said he did not. In one of the drawers of the desk were found a rent receipt relating to the renting of the flat by him and a bill of the China Light and Power Co. in respect of the Tung Choi Street address. Shortly after, a general argument started in which the fifth prisoner, ably backed up by the second, insisted that the man was their master.

CRUSHED BY ACCUSATION

First prisoner, said Mr. Abbott, seemed crushed by this accusation, for he sat down and said nothing. The accused were later formally charged, and in reply, the first said: "The heroin pills belonged to a man named Lau." The other prisoners all said they were employed to carry

Bandaged Men In Court

SEAMEN'S FIGHT IN TEAHOUSE

Ten men, all of Shanghai, were brought to the Central Magistracy this morning, and charged before Mr. J. A. Fraser with behaving in a disorderly manner by fighting in No. 473 Queen's Road West, ground floor, and willfully damaging three wooden chairs and three wooden stools belonging to Man Hing, aged 50, master of the Sai Yuen Teahouse, of the same address.

They were Ho Chi-lin, 40, master of a boarding house; Wong Tsu-ling, 30, greaser of the steamer Nancy Moller; Ku Chin, 28, cook of the Nancy Moller; Sing Kam-shun, 20, unemployed; Lui To, 20, unemployed; Wong Chang-lin, 25, carpenter; Hon Sam-lin, 30, fireman of the Nancy Moller; Wong Ching-long, 25, carpenter; Yin Ah-fat, 34, fireman of the Nancy Moller; and Wong Ki-po, 24, fireman of the Nancy Moller.

Several of the defendants appeared in Court with their heads and faces covered with bandages, and other evidence of physical injuries.

Mr. F. X. d'Almeida, Jnr., appeared for the first 18 accused, as well as for the eighth and ninth, while Mr. C. Y. Kwan represented the seventh and tenth defendants. Detective Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson was for the prosecution.

All of the defendants were remanded for one week on bail of \$50 each.

PALM LEAVES STOLEN

FROM H. K. OFFICIAL'S RESIDENCE

Two unemployed men, Ng Chau, aged 32, and Cheng Tsai, aged 52, were charged before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning with the larceny of 48 palm leaves from No. 404 The Peak, the residence of the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Acting Sub-Inspector F. J. Clarke said defendants were seen to take the leaves from the palm tree, which had been shorn of all its leaves except two or three at the very top, and the tree would have to be pulled down. The leaves were valued at five cents each. Ng had a previous conviction for the same offence at the Botanical Gardens, but there was nothing known against Cheng.

His Worship remarked that it was not the value of the leaves that mattered so much as the amount of damage defendants had done.

First defendant said he took a few leaves to place on the top of his pigsty.

Sentence of three weeks' hard labour was given Ng, while Cheng received two weeks.

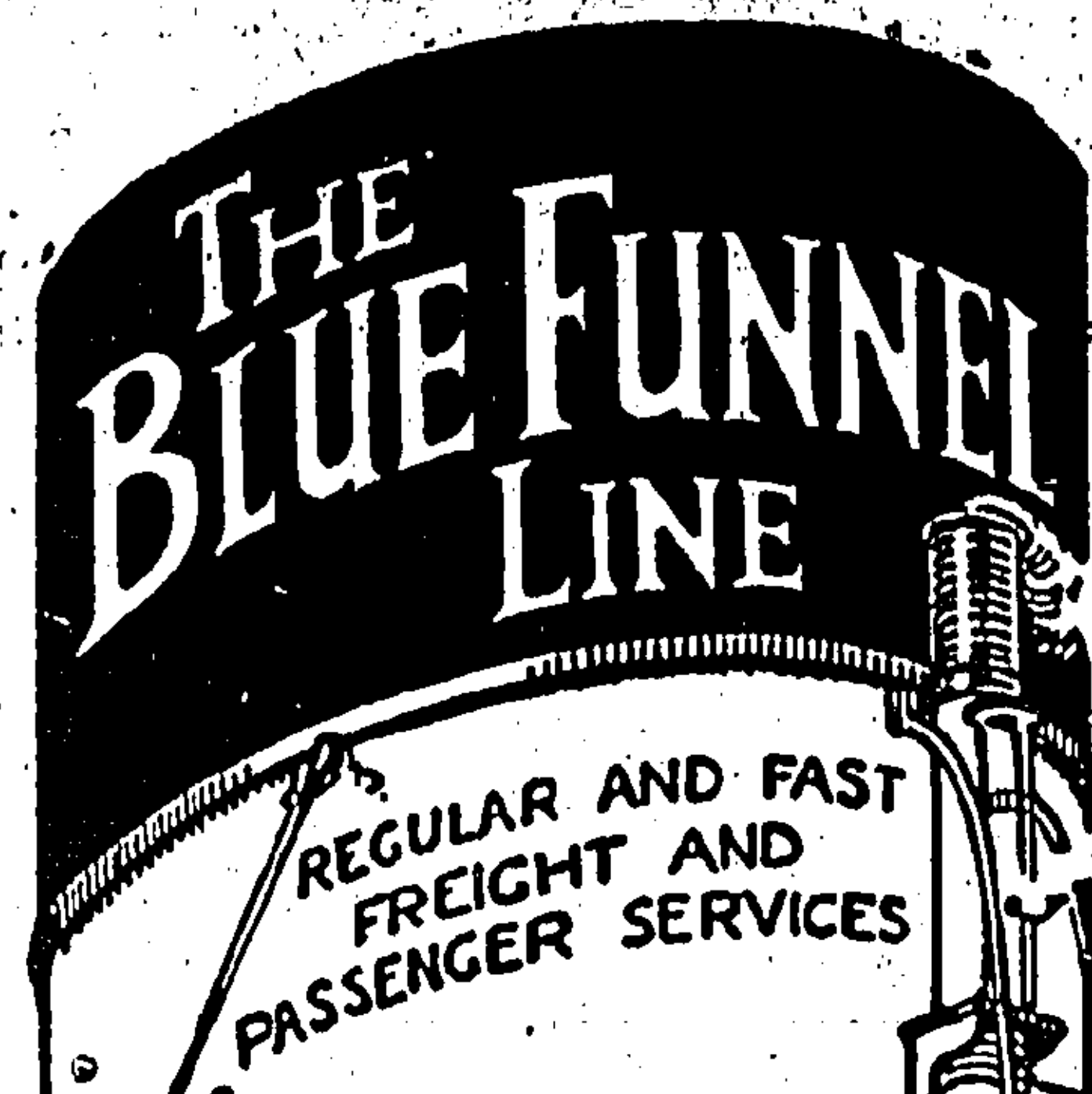
the pills by first accused for \$10 a month.

In the Lower Court proceedings, first prisoner said he did not know the third and fourth accused, and added that the reason why the second and fifth made allegations against him was because he had at one time threatened to have them arrested for carrying heroin pills.

The women also gave evidence, each making similar allegations against the man to the effect that he was their master. They added that while they were awaiting their trial in the Magistracy, first prisoner offered each of them \$100 "if they would not make any accusations against him."

The first witness called was Mr. C. A. Grimes, of the P.W.D., who deposed to having made plans of the places in question. Mr. A. W. Grimmitt testified to having raided the two places; and said that the general argument between the women and the man exhausted practically all of them.

The case is proceeding.



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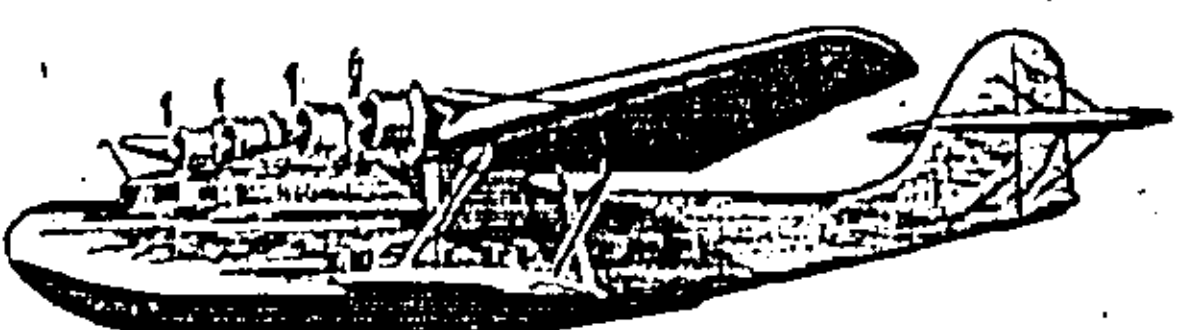
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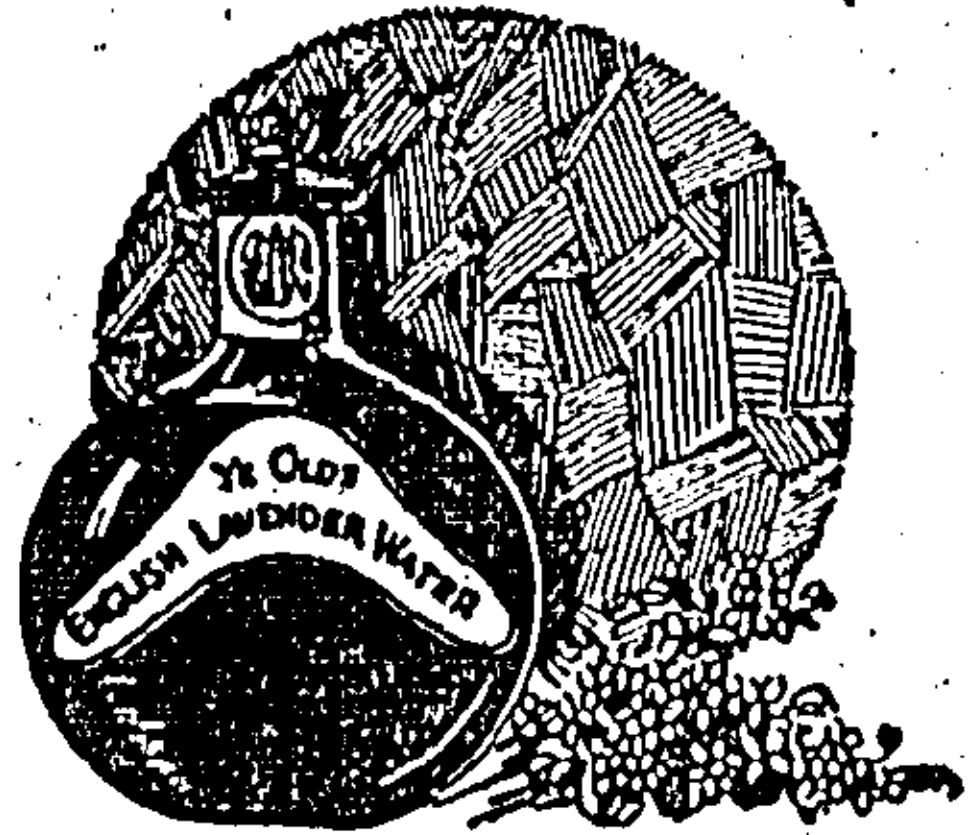
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937.

RAILWAY SAFETY
PROBLEM

Full inquiry into the disastrous fire which broke out on a train bound from Kowloon to Canton on Saturday, involving the loss of close on eighty lives, is to be made in the near future at Canton, where officials are now awaiting the instructions of the Ministry of Railways in Nanking. The tragedy and the circumstances surrounding it suggest the desirability of every possible step being taken to prevent a repetition of the disaster, in which connection it is to be assumed that the investigations to be carried out will centre mainly on the question of whether it is possible to improve the safety arrangements on the trains. Two points immediately suggest themselves—the absence of communication cords on the trains and the confining of fire extinguishers to certain compartments. On the former point, the official attitude appears to be that communication cords would be a danger in view of the possibility of bandit activity. It should be borne in mind, however, that the trains carry batches of armed guards after the border is crossed, and, assuming these men to be distributed throughout the various coaches, the presence of a communication cord might be of the utmost value to them in giving warning of any suspicious movements. It is true that use of the communication cord might be made by bandits on the train to pull it up at a pre-arranged spot, and this, admittedly, might be difficult to prevent. With regard to fire extinguishers, if there had been any in the coaches which were burnt out in the recent disaster, the ravages of the flames might possibly have been partially checked. As it was, the most that could be done was to detach the burning carriages from the rest of the train and allow them to burn out, with many people aboard, until assistance had been secured. All these are matters which, as we have remarked, will come within the scope of the official in-

Parliament Met Again This Week. Topical Article On—
The "HOUSE"
As I See It . . .By
Percy Cater,
Well-Known
Parliamentary
Correspondent

WELL, M.P.s are at it again. Six hundred men, in round numbers—some with round figures. Tall or short, slim or comfortable-looking, men with a load of destiny. Theirs and yours and mine—Britain's, in fact.

They feel the drama of the hour. An essential capacity, of course, in politicians. But, in any case, there is to-day a surfeit of things to charge the imagination, to beckon and baffle the mind.

The new session has opened in a world which is on the jump. The European sense of crisis-values is sharpened to a fine point. Heavy curtains enwrap the future. Westminster has the oppressiveness of an antechamber where a people awaits audience with its fate. The air is perturbed, vibrates with a nameless importance.

Resisting The Years

OUTWARDLY little is altered. More room has been made for the world's Ambassadors, who take the road to Parliament as a matter of habit these days. They typify the listening earth. More room has been made for the public, symbolising an anxious Britain.

On the floor of the House of Commons all seems curiously unchanged. Westminster is a preservative of politicians, who resist the years with a success which must be the envy of women. Let us glance round for a moment.

Mr. Baldwin has regained the stolidity which filtered. Philosophy pulses with the old steady stroke. The burly shoulders are like a calm and rolling English landscape. There is less calm in Mr. Baldwin's mind. Nobody feels so very tranquil. Of that more in a minute.

Sir John Simon, worried about animosities of Fascists, Reds and Jews, masks any personal perplexities beneath a placid and patient brow.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, amiable and urbane, is obviously easy about the state of the nation.

Nation's Health

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD

plays Napoléonically before the colossal canvas of the nation's health. Mr. Walter Elliot, free of the Ministry of Agriculture, seems to have got a load off his mind. The air of Scotland, impaired as it may be by its long journey south, has worked wonders.

The Secretary for Scotland is like a man who has toiled through the ploughland of a

quarry. Meantime, it is only right that the efforts of the railway staff, particularly the presence of mind of the fireman who disconnected the burning coaches, should be acknowledged. The prompt despatch of troops from Canton to aid the sufferers is also worthy of commendation. Happily, these disasters are rare, but, in the circumstances prevailing, the railway authorities appear to have done all that was humanly possible. It now remains to make adequate provision against a similar occurrence in the future.

The House picks up its ears when Dr. Dalton (top left), "the next leader of Socialism," booms at it. The others in this picture are Percy Cater's "young men to watch." They are: Left, Major Ralph Rayner; top right, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd; and below, Mr. Duncan Sandys.

steep hillside and flings the mud from his boots on a bluff high road. Wit has reappeared. There are shafts of the old gaiety which was so devastating in debate.

Mr. W. S. Morrison, Mr. Elliot's successor as Minister of Agriculture, is one of the most discussed men in the House. To many he is a future Prime Minister. Time was when Mr. Elliot's horseshoe was cast this way. Prophecy hushed considerably while he grappled with the tangle of Britain's stocks and herds.

Mr. Morrison, widely regarded as having succeeded to thankless inheritance, looks dourly competent as usual, and his thoughts are his own.

What of the temper of the House? There is, of course, one supreme concern—British defence and the state of the world. The Nuffield affair has left deep marks. It has intensified uneasiness about the efficacy of the measures to make us safe. Defence will be debated to-day.

Conservative M.P.s will give the Government no rest till it is proved that the Empire is being made so strong that it can be fearless; that the remedies are

decisive and are being applied in a salutary rhythm.

Hardly a speech goes by without our being reminded of the tumultuous moods of the world. Mr. Baldwin took a coat-lapel in each hand the other night, paced as though on the hearth-rug of his study, took the House into his confidence, as it were, on the question of democracy and the iron idealism of Left and Right dictatorships.

Mr. Baldwin had obviously reached the conclusion that, in a stern age, democracy's urgent need is to display a vigour and decisiveness comparable with those of the Totalitarian States. "Thinking aloud" was what Mr. Ramsay MacDonald would have called it. Mr. MacDonald who is still in the centre of the picture, though largely he has a non-speaking part.

Rearmament

IS it not a tragedy that, when minds are so burdened, and the whole problem comes down to the speed with which Britain can rear, the genius of Mr. Winston Churchill should be so greatly lost to us?

It seems to me a strange commentary on democracy that, at a time when his immense drive and imagination should be enrolled in some of the most vital

of defence tasks, Mr. Churchill sits like a shadow-factory.

He has done all that is possible to a man relegated, by the abstruse workings of our politics, to elder statesmanship. He has used his knowledge and his fears to excite the Government to the most extreme exertions.

Rome called Cincinnatus from the plough. Will Mr. Churchill be called from his books?

Mr. Lloyd George dominates the House whenever he speaks. It has come to just that, and more is the pity. Another man with white locks dominates it, too. Mr. George Lansbury, whose recipe for healing the sick world is so simple, is like the wisdom of the Bible rebuking the follies of men.

Mr. Anthony Eden is much with us. When he speaks the Ambassadors line their gallery. He is still the League idealist. There are some who wonder if, when that ship is shattered, he will find a piece of wreckage to float on.

What of the Socialists? They live a day at a time. They have no mind—officially—on defence. They were torn on Spain. A drifting, disunited, spiritless party. Mr. Oliver Stanley reminded them disconcertingly the other day how much of Socialism's reforming field is covered by Conservatism.

The Young Men

THE Opposition is a party of aimlessness and wry smiles now. The Socialist "menace" is talked about, but it is with disdain. Mr. Attlee does what he may in an unenviable situation. The House pricks up its ears more when Dr. Dalton, superior, donnish, looms up and booms at it. The next leader of Socialism.

The young men have been little in the public glare this session up to now. But watch Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Under-Secretary, Home Office. In a testing post he has competence beyond his years.

Watch also Mr. Duncan Sandys, Mr. Churchill's son-in-law, who has brilliant gifts, personality, courage, admirably marshalled argument.

The finest challenge to Britain's youth which has been spoken in many a long day has come from Major Ralph Rayner. It was a maiden speech. If the others are like it Major Rayner will go a long way.

Most accomplished woman M.P.: Miss Florence Horsbrugh, who moved the Address. She has grace, political learning, a voice which charms the ear. It is as clear as day that she is destined for Westminster importance.

The Value of
Edward VIII Stamps

WILL King Edward VIII. stamps prove rarities? Every dealer hopes so, but he is fairly certain that his hopes will not be realised.

As soon as it was known that there would be no more of these stamps issued, there was a tremendous rush by collectors to lay in stocks from all the post offices in Great Britain. That fact alone is ominous.

High prices are never realised by stamps which have been used by the thousand million, and which were purchased by the thousand as a GOOD BUY.

These stamps, on the other hand, will have a short life, even although in that short life about 5,000,000,000 will be used, and then there is the fact that British stamps and the stamps of the Empire are the favourites of the whole stamp-collecting world.

Evidence of this fact came to a Bond-street auctioneer a few months ago. A man who had escaped from Russia and had to leave behind all his belongings turned up the lapel of his coat and revealed an Empire stamp clipped there which later fetched £200.

To attempt any prophecy of subsequent values in the stamp world is to ask for trouble, because whims and fancies rule it throughout. Two instances suffice to prove this point. In 1931 Newfoundland issued three denominations of air stamps lacking

a water-mark. Shortly afterwards the stamps were reissued with the arms of the colony as a water-mark. It seemed obvious to every knowledgeable collector that the unwater-marked set would prove the better investment. The fact is, however, that the first set can be bought for £1.1s., while the second set will cost you £2.2s.1

IN 1923 the twin West Indian Islands of St. Kitts-Nevis issued a set of 13 stamps in commemoration of the tercentenary of the islands' discovery. The set proved a drug on the market. Dealers were shy of stocking it, collectors seemed not to want it. Its price here in England was very little above its face value of about £2.2s.

Almost without warning remainders were made into a glorious bonfire, and as the stamps went up in smoke their price began to rocket, with the result that the set is now priced at about £20. The set which the dealers rejected had become one of the prizes of the albums.

So now with the stamps of King Edward VIII., each person has to make up his mind. They will not become great rarities—too many have been issued and sold—but they have this advantage as a speculation: a good return on one's investment is a possibility; a loss cannot be made.

G. F. M. C.

English Princess (Of Borneo) Talks Of Land She May Rule ROMANTIC? YES,—BUT I PREFER PARIS'

THE Dayang Muda of Sarawak, willowy fifty-year-old English princess—daughter of the late biscuit king, Sir Walter Palmer—has returned to London.

After showing her latest snapped collection of photos of the Acropolis (taken by moonlight, said she), the princess of the little State in Borneo gave me a five-minute recitation on what it feels like to be a Mohammedan for five years.

Yes, a Mohammedan. For on her last sweeping exit from London, the Dayang Muda soared 5,000 feet above the Channel and, in the cabin of an airplane, renounced Christianity and became a Moslem.

"After five years as a Moslem I can say my conversion has been a great success," she said.

The Dayang Muda started life as a Quaker. Then became a Protestant. Then a Roman Catholic. Now a Mohammedan.

"Naturally, I don't follow all the Moslem customs," she said.

THEY CALL HER—

Such a romantic life has its complexities. Not the least is to keep her names straight.

Maiden name, Gladys Palmer. Married name, Mrs. Bertram Brooke. Moslem name, Khair-El-Nissa (which means "Fairness of Women"). Title, Dayang Muda (princess).

One day the Dayang Muda may rule with her husband over 40,000 square miles peopled by half-a-million assorted Borneo natives, white traders and headhunters.

She married thirty-two years ago into the famous Brooke family of Sarawak.

Captain Bertram Brooke, her husband, is brother and successor to the present Rajah Sir Charles Vyner Brooke of Sarawak, the only white Rajah in the world.

She said: "If my husband becomes Rajah that means I will be Rance, and I suppose I will have to go back to Sarawak and take up my position."

"But really I like Paris better. I've lived there for years."

The Dayang Muda is spending her London holiday at the Park Lane Hotel. She will probably return to Paris for Christmas, except that there is no Christmas for a Moslem Princess.

THEY DON'T LIKE MOSCOW ANY MORE

Warsaw, Jan. 10.

TWO Soviet scientists, Chichibabin, and Ypapiyev, who were sent to the United States to study chemistry, have refused to return to their country, according to the Moscow newspaper Pravda.

It appears that their reason is that they found good jobs in the United States and would not enjoy living in Russia any more.

Pravda alleges that Chichibabin stole a secret treatise on Russia's chemical defence measures, which implies that he should be sentenced to death.

As a reprisal both men have been excluded from the membership of the Moscow Academy of Science.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THERE IS NO PANACEA FOR THE MALADIES WHICH AFFECT SOCIETY. THEY MUST BE SUBJECTED TO VARIOUS INFLUENCES, MORAL AND INTELLECTUAL AS WELL AS MATERIAL.—Orphen.

Suffering from injuries received from being knocked down by a tramcar in Connaught Road Central yesterday, a woman named Choi Hok-kui was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

While working on a tug-boat at Bailey's shipyard yesterday, a boiler-maker named Tam Chun accidentally fell and fractured his skull. He was removed to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment, but died early this morning.

* Yue Sui-mok, a coolie, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of immersion. Yue attempted to commit suicide by jumping off a steam launch which was on its way from Hongkong to Mongkok. He was rescued by a sampan man named Leung Yau.

For the theft of a metal wrist watch, worth \$5, from a shop in Queen Victoria Street yesterday, resulted in the appearance of a 20-year-old unemployed man before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant, who had no previous convictions, was bound over in \$50 for a year.

Remanded from last week on a charge of stealing a piece of property valued at \$2.20 from the On Tai shop in Aberdeen, Kwok Lam, aged 17, was again brought before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning. His Worship remarked that during his week's remand, defendant had seen what the inside of a prison looked like, and told him to keep away from stealing. He was very young, and his Worship felt that he would give him a chance. Kwok was discharged with a caution. Sub-Inspector D. J. Dreigo prosecuted.



The Girl Who Was Always A Bridesmaid

New York, Jan. 1.

HOPE MORGAN, socialite and brilliant psychology student, arrested at Lansing (Michigan) a week ago for shooting her best friend, was to-day found in her cell hanged with her silk stockings, and dressed in silk pyjamas.

Hope's friend, Elizabeth Giltner, was sending out invitations to her wedding at the time of the killing. Hope was helping. Suddenly she shot her friend dead.

She told alienists that she fired because of an "overwhelming urge to kill somebody, anybody."

The truth—that Hope was tired of being always a bridesmaid and never a bride—was revealed in messages she left in her cell to-day.

Some were written with burned matches, some with a stub of pencil, one with her fingernail.

On a magazine cover she wrote: "May Heaven forgive me. I thought I was going to have happiness. I could never have."

Another note said: "I merely got mixed up. I could not stand the thought of being the only one left." Said a third: "I did what I did because I thought I would never attain that happiness."

Miss Giltner was the last member of Hope Morgan's set to marry. Hope had been a bridesmaid for all her friends in turn.

After an alleged attempt to commit suicide following a family quarrel, a woman named Lee Sum, of 8 Village Road, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received a donation of \$500 from Mr. Ho Kom-tong towards the King George V. Memorial Fund. This brings the total to \$114,170.07.

In allegedly attempting to evade arrest, a man named Leung Mui jumped off the first floor veranda of No. 48 Reclamation Street, Kowloon yesterday. He was later taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Suffering from a fracture of ribs and legs, caused when several bags of cement fell on him while he was working in a godown in Connaught Road West yesterday, a man named Lam Sau was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

Admitted to the police, when questioned in the street yesterday, that he had stolen a carved wood figure he was carrying from the Little Shop in Gloucester Building, resulted in the arrest of an unemployed man named Cheung Kui.

Charged with simple larceny before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, defendant, who had no previous convictions, was bound over in \$50 for a year.

Caught in the act of trying to unscrew the lamp, Wong Shui, 38, was fined \$10, or one month's hard labour, by Mr. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the attempted larceny of a lamp from a motor-car belonging to Constable H. Cooke, of the Dockyard Police. Det. Sub-Inspector Cunningham said Mr. Wong had parked his car in Salgon Street about 7.10 p.m. on Tuesday, and had gone into the Majestic Theatre. Coming out about 8.30, he saw defendant pulling at one of his headlights, and arrested him.

GRAZIANI AGAIN ON WAR PATH HUNTS RAS DESTA IN ETHIOPIAN WILDS EXPEDITION OF 20,000

Rome, Jan. 20.

The Italian columns are again on the war paths of Ethiopia.

Marshal Graziani, Viceroy in Italy's lately acquired colony, is sending troops against the remnants of Ethiopia's once mighty army, led by the wily Ras Desta.

Marshal Graziani is himself to lead this new expedition and will establish headquarters at Illgale, whence he will drive in the wild interior. These portend to be the most extensive and exhaustive military operations since the occupation of Addis Ababa.

At the moment four Italian columns, totalling at least 20,000 men, are moving to surround Ras Desta, who is believed to control an army of 10,000, and is lying somewhere in the country east of Lake Margherita.

If captured, Ras Desta will almost certainly end in front of a firing squad, for he has been a thorn in the flesh of Italy's Viceroy in Ethiopia.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

BEEF SUPPLY REGULATION

BRITAIN SEEKING CO-OPERATION

London, Jan. 20.

The Minister of Agriculture moving the second reading of the Government's Livestock Industry Bill, in the House of Commons, said it was proposed to entrust the regulation of the flow of beef supplies to Britain to an International Beef Conference, arrangements for which were well advanced. He hoped to make an early announcement on the subject.

Given a regulated meat market as the objective, the Government had decided, Mr. Morrison said, that the best method of settling the matter was by international co-operation, but the Bill gave the necessary powers to the Board of Trade to regulate imports if co-operation failed. It would be the duty of another commission, which was to be set up, to make reorganisation proposals for the home market and regarding a scheme for central slaughtering.—British Wireless.

WORLD TITLE FIGHT

Babe Risko To Meet Freddie Steele

New York, Jan. 20.

Freddie Steele has been signed to fight Eddie Babe Risko (Henry Pytkowski), the world's middleweight boxing champion, for the title at Madison Square Gardens, on February 19.—United Press.

STRIKERS' SITUATION CONFUSED

15,000 BUICK PLANT WORKERS IDLE CONFERENCES CONTINUE

Washington, Jan. 20.

The automobile strike has spread to the Buick factory, throwing a further 15,000 men into idleness.

However, settlement of the Pittsburgh glass workers' strike inclines observers to more optimism and the expectation of an early end of the motor industry war with labour.

The peace-making talks are now being held in Washington, where the Government is making an effort to bring the parties together in amicable settlement.

Mr. A. P. Sloan, President of the General Motors Corporation, accompanied by his advisers, has arrived in Washington to confer with Labour Secretary Miss Frances Perkins. Mr. Homer Martin and Mr. James Brophy, the two chief organisers of the strike, are expected to-morrow.—Reuter.

HOPE REVIVED

Washington, Jan. 20.

Miss Frances Perkins, after discussing the motor strike with the General Motors Corporation leaders and Governor Frank Murphy, announced: "We have hopes that negotiations may be resumed."

PLANT CLOSED

Cumberland (Md.), Jan. 20.

The Goodyear Company's Kelly (Springfield) tyre plant has been closed by sit-down strike. Four hundred men are remaining on the premises.—United Press.

CONTEMPT OF COURT!

MR. HIMSWORTH'S TYPEWRITER

Mr. E. Himsforth, the Kowloon Magistrate, has a portable typewriter.

Mr. Himsforth's typewriter, like the celebrated Court clock, threatens to achieve fame.

On Tuesday morning, the typewriter reposed snugly on Mr. Himsforth's desk in his office at the Kowloon Magistracy.

On Tuesday afternoon, the typewriter disappeared.

Yesterday a coolie was arrested in Shamshuipoo a detective as he was attempting to pawn Mr. Himsforth's typewriter.

THIEF SENTENCED

There was a sequel to the theft when Mr. Himsforth appeared in the role of complainant at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and charged Cheung Kuk-chang, aged 32, before the Senior Magistrate, Mr. Macfadyen, with entering his office and stealing the typewriter and case.

Det. Sgt. Forrest said that about 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, a detective saw Cheung trying to pawn the typewriter. When questioned, he admitted the theft. He had one previous conviction.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was passed.

* Thirty years ago a Chinese workman walked into the Supreme Court with a step ladder and started to remove the Court clock, which directly faced the Judge. Impatient at the interruption, the Judge asked a Court orderly what he was doing, and was told that he was cutting taking the clock away to repair and clean it. The Court was adjourned for a few minutes to allow the man to complete his task. It was not until some days later that it was discovered that the man was an audacious thief.

EXCHANGE RATES

Paris, Jan. 10.

Geneva, 105.9/04.

Berlin, 21.38 1/2.

Athens, 12.20.

Milan, 547 1/2.

Copenhagen, 93.0/32.

Stockholm, 22.40.

Hongkong, 1/2 1/2.

New York, 1/2 1/2.

Amsterdam, 8.01 1/2.

Vienna, 20 1/2.

Madrid, 143 1/2.

Lisbon, 110 1/2.

Bombay, 1/6 1/2.

Montreal, 4.01 1/2.

Brussels, 20.12 1/2.

Yokohama, 1/2 1/2.

Batavia, 2 1/2.

Manila, 1/2 1/2.

London, 105 1/2.

San Francisco, 105 1/2.

Chicago, 105 1/2.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Feature: "John Londoner At Home"

B.B.C. THEATRE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (0.52 megacycles).

6 A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6 From the Studio.

A Children's Programme.

6.30 Charlie Kunz at the piano.

6.50 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra with Tito Schipa (tenor) and Marta Eggerth (soprano).

Orchestra—Down in the forest, (Sir Landon Ronald); Tenor Solo—"Rigoletto" (Verdi)—The one is as fair as the other; "Don Pasquale" (Donizetti)—Fond dream of love; Soprano Solo—"Love's Melody" (Lehar—Bameau)—Love's Melody, Love and love; Orchestra—Bameau (d'Hardet); A little love, a little kiss (Silva); Tenor Solo—Farewell, my Granada (Calles—Barrera); Orchestra—Masquerade (Loeb); Soprano Solo—Was it your smile (Alexander—Stollberg); "Love's Melody"—Before I found you (Istvan—Bameau); Orchestra—Yvonne (Horatio—Nichols); Trouble in Paradise (Wever, Ager and Schwartz).

7.30 Stock Quotations.

7.33 "John Londoner at Home."

No. 3. An evening with some of his many and various acquaintances. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "The Rio Grande" (Sacheverell Sitwell and Constant Lambert), For Chorus, Orchestra and Piano; Played by The Halle Orchestra with the St. Michael's Singers. Solo Piano—forte, Sir Hamilton Harty. Conducted by the Composer.

8.22 A Pianoforte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus.

(a) Prelude and Study in C Major; (b) Chromatic Study in A Minor. (Chopin); Solace de Vienne, No. 6 (Schubert—Liszt); Military March in E Flat (Schubert, arr. Backhaus); "Berio" (Albeniz)—Triana.

8.38 "Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo, 1935" played by The Massed Bands of the Aldershot Command.

8.55 London News and Announcements.

9.15 Variety.

Vocal—Deep Shadows...Francis Langford; Vocal—This is no sin...Loche Hutchinson; Hawaiian—An old Hawaiian Guitar, Len Ellis; Vocal—Home on the Range...The Hill Billies; Banjo Solo—Doll Dance...Ken Harvey; Humorous—Marksmen Sam...Stanley Holloway; Vocal—Just a catchy little tune...Grae Fields; Instrumental—Evergreens of Jazz (No. 1)...Scott Wood and his Six Swingers; Trio—Looking for you; An old violin...Albert Sandler (violin); Olive Groves (soprano) and Jean Melville (piano); Vocal—I feel a song coming on; Whenever I think of you...Leslie Hutchinson; Vocal—Why I have to meet you.... Grae Fields.

10 p.m. Big Ben.

The B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

10.30 Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Signal Frequency Wavelength

GSA 6,500 k.c. 46.50 metres

GSA 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres

GSC 9,585 k.c. 31.50 metres

GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.52 metres

GSE 11,985 k.c. 25.28 metres

GSP 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres

GSG 17,700 k.c. 16.95 metres

GSI 18,540 k.c. 16.18 metres

GSL 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres

GSM 25,540 k.c. 11.75 metres

GSN 25,540 k.c. 11.75 metres

GSO 30,110 k.c. 9.96 metres

GSP 30,110 k.c. 9.96 metres

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OUR WEEKLY
HOCKEY FEATURE

"The Pilgrim" Feels—

WELL PLAYED THE
UNIVERSITY!

THAT DINNER TO WASEDA WAS AN ANTI-CLIMAX

BADMINTON

UPSET FOR
THE FREE
LANCESLOSE ODD GAME
TO RECREIO

Free Lances suffered an unexpected blow at Club de Recreio last evening when they lost to Recreio "B" by five games to four in a mixed doubles league match.

They were without the assistance of E. L. H. Shute, and this made some difference to their chances. But the big surprise was that after they had beaten Recreio's first pair, A. L. Fisher and Miss Mackenzie lost to the third string.

The most important tie of the evening—Anderson and Miss Griffiths v. A. M. Silva and Miss A. Remedios—was a titanic affair, and ended in victory for the home couple after the game had been "setted".

The full scores, and amended league table follow.

A. M. Silva and Miss A. Remedios (Recreio "B") beat J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths 24-20; lost to A. L. Fisher and Miss A. Mackenzie 7-21; beat W. Shute and Mrs. Shute 21-13.

H. A. Barros and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio "B") lost to Anderson and Griffiths 12-21; beat Fisher and Mackenzie 21-12; beat Shute and Shute 21-12.

E. de Sousa and Miss S. Remedios (Recreio "B") lost to Anderson and Griffiths 7-21; beat Fisher and Mackenzie 21-12; lost to Shute and Shute 19-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

| | P. | W. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Recreio "A" | 0 | 0 | 0 | 48 | 0 | 12 |
| Free Lances | 0 | 4 | 2 | 38 | 13 | 8 |
| Recreio "B" | 0 | 4 | 2 | 23 | 31 | 8 |
| C.R.C. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 21 | 0 | 0 |
| Kowloon Tong | 0 | 1 | 5 | 14 | 40 | 2 |
| St. John's | 7 | 0 | 7 | 11 | 52 | 0 |
| University | 2 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 11 | 0 |

THE BADMINTON
CHAMPIONSHIPSEntries Now
Number
SixteenIN THE MEN'S
DOUBLES

Yesterday, the Hongkong Badminton Association received the sixteenth entry for the men's doubles championship, which means there will be competitors for at least two Colony titles—men's doubles and men's singles.

The latest entrants in the doubles are M. Weill and W.H.S. Davis. There is still time for further entries, the list remaining open until noon on Saturday. Entries in the mixed doubles still fall short of the number required for the competition to be run.

It is also announced that M. A. Silva of Recreio does not intend to participate in the singles, but will partner H. A. Carvalho in the men's doubles.

Carvalho has also dropped out of the singles, but will compete in this event if the mixed doubles does not take place.

Cambridge U. Lose
At Rugby To
Air Force

London, Jan. 20. The Royal Navy and Royal Air Force rugby fifteens were engaged in important matches to-day.

The Navy met Bristol, and were defeated by ten points to nil, but the Air Force created a big surprise by beating Cambridge University by 11 points to three.—*Reuter*.

SCHOOL TENNIS

Pupils Draw
With The
MastersFINE SHOWING
AT D.B.S.

(By "Veritas")

The progress made in tennis by the pupils at Diocesan Boys' School was amply demonstrated yesterday when, in the annual Boys v. Masters match, they held the adults to a draw for the first time in this annual series of matches.

Actually the boys won the doubles by 5½ sets to 3½, but this year a programme of singles games was added, and this the masters won by 4 to 2, thus making the total scores 7½ to 7½.

Nevertheless the pupils played so strongly that after the first three singles they reached a stage when they could not lose the match. In golf parlance they became "dormy" four.

Then, after the masters had won the next three singles, the last game was put into single with the boys leading by a single set. The finale was a fitting climax to a splendid encounter.

Liem Siek-liang, opposed to Mr. Lau actually led 4-1, but was overhauled and in the end lost by 7-5. The masters owed a great deal to A. Crawford, the well known K.C.C. player, who helped to win three doubles and also triumphed in his singles, though he was taken to ten games by Hui Sai-fun.

The headmaster, Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, played very well to win his singles against W. Lau, but he was less successful in the doubles, losing two and drawing one.

The complete results were:

DOUBLES

Liem Siek-liang and Lew On-sing (Pupils) drew with Rev. C. B. R. Sargent and Mr. Bash 6-6; beat Mr. Sargent and Mr. Monks 6-0; lost to Mr. Lau and Mr. Crawford 3-6.

Ip Yee and Hui Sai-fun (Pupils) beat Sargent and Nash 6-3; beat Lau and Monks 6-3; lost to Lau and Crawford 1-6.

W. Lau and D. Cray (Pupils) beat Sargent and Nash 6-2; beat Lau and Monks 6-0; lost to Lau and Crawford 3-6.

SINGLES

D. Cray (Pupils) beat Lau 6-2; Liew On-sing (Pupils) beat Monks 6-3; Ip Yee (Pupils) lost to Nash 4-6; W. Lau (Pupils) lost to Sargent 1-6; Hui Sai-fun (Pupils) lost to Crawford 1-6; Liem Siek-liang (Pupils) lost to Lau 5-7.

THREE POSSIBLE
INTERPORTERS

Miss Silva of Recreio (top left), Miss Mary Smith, and below Miss M. Westcott, whose displays recently have marked them as very strong candidates for the hockey interport.

YAMAGISHI
COMING TO
COLONY?TENNIS STAR SAID
TO BE ON WAY
TO PHILIPPINES

(By "Veritas")

When the N.Y.K. Kitanu Maru arrives in Hongkong to-morrow she will probably bring with her Jiro Yamagishi, the crack Japanese Davis Cup player, who was last seen in action on Colony courts in 1935.

Yamagishi, who is singles and doubles champion of Japan, and easily the most outstanding player in that country, is said to be en route to Manila with another of his compatriots. They have been invited by the Philippine Islands Lawn Tennis Association to represent Japan in the All-Corner tennis championships.

It is hoped that the vessel will remain in Hongkong long enough to permit Yamagishi and his fellow player to have a knock up either at the Cricket Club or the K.C.C. The L.T.A. are being informed of the arrival of these two distinguished players, and if it is possible they will make arrangements for them to play here.

Yamagishi, natural successor to the late Jiro Satoh as Japan's leading exponent of tennis, enjoyed a rapid rise to fame on the tennis courts. He has twice visited Europe as a Davis Cup player and has given very worthy performances against some of Europe's leading amateur players. He is said to be the hardest hitting player ever produced by Japan, his severity of stroke being much greater than that of Satoh. However he did not at one time boast the same accuracy, though it is fairly certain he has improved in this direction during the last 18 months.

Yamagishi's last important success was to beat Rodrick Menzel in the final of the Japanese national singles championship, while he and Nishimura, his favourite partner defeated Menzel and Hecht in the national doubles final.

DEATH OF
THE KING'S
RACING
MANAGER

London, Jan. 20.

The death is announced of Brigadier H. A. Tomkinson, D.S.O., manager to His Majesty's Racing and Breeding Studs.—*Reuter*.

Brigadier Tomkinson, who was born in 1881, the third son of the late Rt. Hon. James Tomkinson, P.C., M.P., was educated at Eton and Royal Military College, Sandhurst. He joined The Royals in 1901, and served in the South African War in 1901-2, as well as being on active service in France from 1914-18. For this he was awarded the D.S.O. and bar.

He commanded The Royals from 1919 to 1923, and was transferred to the Mercat Cavalry Brigade, serving with them from 1924 to 1927.

He was appointed manager to His Majesty's racing and breeding stud in 1932 and retained the position until the time of his death.

He was a popular sportsman, and an expert polo player, having represented England against America in 1914 and 1921.

F.A. CUP
REPLAYSLUTON'S GREAT
VICTORYSURPRISE FOR
BLACKBURN

London, Jan. 20. Accrington's splendid victory over Blackburn after extra time, and Luton's superb performance in going to Blackpool and winning by the odd goal in three were the high spots of to-day's F. A. Cup replays.

Accrington beat Blackburn by 3-1, scoring twice during extra time. Luton's victory was a surprise, the result was not unexpected. York won more or less as anticipated against Bradford City.

The results as cable by Reuter were:

| | | | |
|-------------|---|-------------|---|
| *Accrington | 3 | Blackburn | 1 |
| Blackpool | 1 | Luton | 2 |
| Bolton | 1 | West Ham | 0 |
| York | 1 | Bradford C. | 0 |

*after extra time

The revised draw for the fourth round now reads:

Bolton v. Norwich, Everton v. Sheffield Wednesday, Arsenal v. Manchester United, Luton v. Sunderland, Swansea v. York, Coventry v. Chester, Grimsby v. Walsall, Exeter v. Leicester, Preston v. Stoke, Manchester v. Accrington, Millwall v. Chelsea, Burnley v. Bury, Wolverhampton v. Sheffield United, Tottenham v. Plymouth, Derby v. Brentford, West Bromwich v. Darlington.—*Reuter*.

LEAGUE MATCHES

A number of third division league matches were also played to-day, with the defeat of Exeter on their own ground by Northampton as the biggest upset of the day.

The results, sent by Reuter, were:

| | | | |
|------------------------|---|-------------|---|
| Crystal P. | 3 | Bristol R. | 0 |
| Reading | 3 | Bournemouth | 2 |
| Exeter | 2 | Northampton | 5 |
| Third Division (North) | | | |
| Crewe | 0 | Port Vale | 1 |

EGYPTIAN GOLF
TITLESplendid Play-Off
Match

Cairo, Dec. 23. J. Wynne, the Gezreh Club professional, won the Open golf championship of Egypt for the second time in succession when he defeated R. J. Moffitt, the Alexandria Club professional, here.

Wynne and Moffitt tied in the championship proper, and in the play-off over 30 holes, Wynne, playing superlative golf, won by 17 strokes. He set up a new record of 67 for the course.

Moffitt, who has won the Egyptian Open six times, was formerly assistant at the Tynedale Golf Club, and later as professional at Old Fold Manor. Wynne was also a professional in England.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION'S
VERY EMBARRASSING
POSITION

IT MUST NOT BE REPEATED

Tuesday's complimentary dinner to the Waseda University hockey team, instead of being a fitting finale to an outstandingly successful visit, became a dismal anti-climax as a result of the poor support given to the function by Colony hockey players and enthusiasts.

However, even the capricious behaviour of so many people who, after promising to show up, failed to do so, could not rob the dinner of its many entertaining features, and at least the Hongkong Hockey Association did its part in endeavouring to show the Japanese visitors that they appreciated their fine sporting displays in the Colony.

I was astonished to discover that from the various teams which met the Waseda eleven—the Colony, Civilians, Army, Navy, University and Argonauts, only three players turned up on Tuesday. It is difficult to think of anything more discouraging to the officials who worked so hard to make the Waseda visit a success.

One is at a loss to discover any good reason for non-appearance of these players. The Hockey Association very naturally feels it has been let down—and let down badly. Certainly it cannot afford the risk of a similar occurrence, and if, in the future, other teams visit Hongkong and it is felt desirable to hold a complimentary dinner it might be advisable to insist that all players who appear against such teams must attend the dinner.

This, of course, would be an extreme, and distasteful measure, but I think it must be recognised that the Association cannot again be put in such an embarrassing position as on Tuesday last.

Caer Clark Cup

League Table

| | P. | W. | L. | D. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Y.M.C.A. Ladies | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 17 | 3 | 10 |
| Hongkong Ladies | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 4 | 8 |
| St. Andrew's Ladies | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 7 |
| C.B.A. Ladies | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 4 |
| Recreio Ladies | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 1 |

Leading Goal Scorers

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Miss M. Smith Y. Ladies | 8 |
| Mrs. and Y. Ladies | 6 |
| Mrs. Donald H.K. Ladies | 5 |
| Miss P. Gittins Saints Ladies | 5 |

CAER CLARK CUP MATCHES

MOST DISAPPOINTING
GAME OF SEASONST. ANDREW'S AND THE CHAMPIONS
PLAY LISTLESSLYDecisive
But Not
Impressive

Y.M.C.A.'s victory against Club de Recreio in the Caer Clark Cup tournament last week was decisive, but not especially impressive. The game was rather scrappy, and only rarely did one see conceived attacks.

Mrs. Read was missed in the winners' forward line as was Miss Thomson among the half backs. The famous Dalziel sisters right-wing combination failed to get going during the match, but this was in the main due to poor support by Miss Tonge in the intermediate line. I gather she was suffering from a cold and this affected her play. Certainly she was well below form.

Miss M. Smith broke away to open the scoring, and this appeared to infuse a bit of life into an otherwise disjointed Y.M.C.A. attack. Any way Miss Barros became more active in goal, but was again beaten when Miss Sybil Dalziel got in a neat flick shot. Recreio were kept strictly on the defensive until the interval.

The Y.M.C.A. settled down to more orderly hockey in the second half, and Miss Westcott and Miss Smith became prominent on the wings. Recreio, however, had a staunch defender in Mrs. Silva and she saved her team several times.

Miss Olive Dalziel was effective on the right wing, but her sister was somewhat erratic in shooting. I also noticed that she wanted to take the ball right into the goal and lost several chances of utilising her powerful hit when she got in the circle.

Miss Mota at right back played a skilful game for Recreio, but both she and her partner were inclined to lie back and crowd Miss Barros in goal.

Though she tried to do her best at centre-forward, Miss Bradbury was too slow in swinging the ball to her wings, and both Miss Smith and Miss Dalziel suffered accordingly. Mrs. Brown, playing at centre-half for the winners, did not hit the ball hard enough, though her defensive work was excellent.

Miss Gonsalves, a new recruit playing at left back for Recreio, gave a creditable performance, and she has certainly improved since I last saw her in action. Once again Miss Silva received vague support from her inside forwards, and Miss A. Fowler was always able to counter the Recreio moves. She was the backbone of the winners' defence.

I am sure the Y.M.C.A. hope that Mrs. Read and Miss Thomson will be fit to play in the "all important match" which is scheduled for a fortnight's time.

Seldom is such a disappointing game seen in the Caer Clark tournament as that last week between St. Andrew's and Central British Association. C.B.A., the champions, were beaten by three clear goals, but both teams played listlessly. Maybe it was the bumpy state of the ground which accounted for the many errors.

Hit and run was the order of the day with little semblance of co-ordination, while one found it difficult to discern any great keenness among the contestants.

After some wild hitting on both sides, Miss F. Wong made a solo run and found her way to the circle from where she scored the opening goal. It looked as though Mrs. Burton might have saved the shot. Soon afterwards St. Andrew's won.

(Continued on Page 5.)



Sapper Brown (Army), whose display against Waseda was one of the best features in any of the matches played by the Japanese visitors.

UNIVERSITY
PLAY THE
GAMEAnd Play It
Well

I was particularly pleased to note the Hongkong University turned out a team of present students for their match against Waseda, for this showed that the right spirit is prevalent in the Varsity hockey club. It is true the Hongkong lads lost but only after giving a jolly good display.

S. F. Chin was excellent in goal and was not to blame for letting past a couple of shots. J. Chiu at right back tackled and cleared well, but the most energetic player on view was C. H. Teoh at left half. He spent a busy time looking after the speedy Sugahara, but he accomplished his task extremely well.

H. Tan, S. H. Ling and Ng Pau-ki formed a splendid right flank combination, and had the last-named been more in practice he would have scored at least once.

It is rather a pity the University has, during the last two seasons, given hockey minor consideration. They possess fine athletes and there is latent talent in abundance. With a little more interest invested in the game, they could turn out a team capable of holding their own in the best of company.

As far back as 1932-33 the University took part in the Mamak Tournament and practically the entire Chinese International team in 1934. It was composed of University players. I expect to see them making up the Chinese team this year.

Waseda fielded three reserves in this match against the University and played inspired hockey to win.

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IT SIMPLY MEANS THAT SHOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN A CAR WHILE AT HOME OUR LETTER WILL ASSURE YOU OF PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT. LET US CALL AND GIVE YOU THE DETAILS.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

223, Nathan Road,
Kowloon.

ENGINEERS, RIFLES, ARTILLERY, SOUTH CHINA IN JUNIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINALS

Four Interesting Matches Played Yesterday



Narain Singh (left) and Patsau, two Army hockey players who gave dazzling displays against the Waseda University.

The Most Disappointing Game Of The Season

(Continued from Page 8.)

awarded a short corner and Miss P. Gittins secured and passed to Miss J. Wong who added No. 2.

After half time Central British made a few positional changes. Mrs. Burton moving up to centre-forward, Miss Best going in goal and Miss Woolley shifting inside right. These changes, however, had very little effect, and Miss F. Wong again broke away. However, Miss Best stopped the shot though she was slow in clearing and Miss P. Gittins jumped in and scored.

After this the champions faded out of the picture and St. Andrew's spent most of the time shooting towards goal.

I do hope both teams will give better displays in their remaining matches. Mrs. Rose in the winners' goal had a holiday, and was given practically no work to do.

GREAT SWIMMING TEST

England and Germany

(By W. J. Howcroft)

I learn from Mr. Arthur Elvin, the managing director at Wembley Stadium, that arrangements have been made to stage an official England v. Germany match at the Empire Pool early next season.

This will be the biggest and most representative test ever decided between two nations in any part of the globe. The events will comprise straight and team swimming, springboard and high platform diving, and conclude with a water polo match. The meeting will be held over two sessions, and Germany will be represented by 20 competitors, a record number of contestants for any international fixture.

Apart from the numbers competing on both sides, the standard of ability will be remarkably high. Although Germany failed to raise a winning flag at the Olympic Swimming Stadium last August, their tally of points placed them at the top of the European ladder, and close up to the U.S.A. and Japan on the international ladder. The appended table of performances of the English and German cricketers at Berlin is a good accurate reflex of the strength of the two countries a year ago. The figures are as follows:

| MEN | | |
|-------------------------|------------|-----------------|
| Germany. | England. | |
| 100 Metres Free Style | min. sec. | |
| Flacher | 59 2/10 | French-Williams |
| 400 Metres Free Style | min. sec. | |
| Arndt | 4 57 2/10 | Livers |
| 1,500 Metres Free Style | | |
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

To-day's BOOKS

A HISTORY OF ENGLISH LIFE
By Asa Hall Williams-Ellis and
F. J. Fisher
(Methuen, 2s. 6d.)

A PAGEANT OF HISTORY
Compiled by E. F. Kellett
(Michael Joseph, 2s. 6d.)

WHEN historians can say plainly that a tragedy in English history was due to the anxiety of a young prince to stand his friends a drink or two to celebrate an occasion, clearly they should have attention. Mrs. Williams-Ellis and Mr. Fisher are such historians. They invent our history with a humanity that is rare and refreshing.

The too-generous prince was, of course, William Ethling, son of Henry I, who toasted the White Ship so determinedly that soon "challows, towers, the bodyguard of soldiers, most of the passengers, the captain, and even the pilot were all drunk."

Late at night they set sail for England, and "by the light of a full moon that drunken rattle ran their ship full up on a rock. She filled and sank at once." And there, with admirable economy of style, is the story of why Henry never smiled again.

★ ★
The story is typical of this neatly-written book, which sensibly softens the heroes of history, to make the ordinary people live.

Here is Elizabeth denying knowledge of the sacking of Spanish towns from which she profited not inconsiderably—and here are the authors adding (as those who are still piratically-minded might note) that "much less real profit was made than if the English had stuck to more or less honest trade, and kept the peace."

They quote one delicious profundity of General Goering's which surely deserves a place in history: "When I am asked about our economic policy I say, 'Look at the honest facts of our Storm Troopers. That is our economic policy, and it is—Germany!'"

★ ★
Mr. Kellett's book has a different kind of distinction. These scenes from the past depict outstanding characters in the building up of Western civilisation, ranging from "The Code of Hammurabi" (about 2000 B.C.) to the Covenant of the League of Nations.

How long the covenant will live in some doubt to-day. But manifestly the Code still operates: "If a man has caused the loss of a gentleman's eye, his eye one shall cause to be lost. If a man has made the tooth of a man that is his equal to fall out, one shall make his tooth fall out."

Typical events in intervening centuries are described by standard writers, chosen with skill and scholarship to make what is at once a storehouse of pleasure and learning.

S. E. R. W.

OUR FREEDOM AND ITS RESULTS
By Five Women. Edited by
Ray Strachey.
(The Horsham Press, 2s. 6d.)

THE five women who have contributed to this symposium are among the important women of to-day.

They are doing untold good for their sex in every walk of life, for because of their education and their peculiar chances to make their weight felt, their voices are heard when they claim that a wrong must be righted.

With a wide experience of contemporary life, they discuss the results of votes for women, weighing up the new position and examining how far women have got and where they are going in their journey towards freedom.

They analyse the case in relation to public affairs. Eleanor Rathbone deals brilliantly with this aspect.

Among the other contributors, Ena Reiss—her subject is "Changes in the Law"—reminds women of the measures on the Statute book brought about by feminist agitation. Ray Strachey, writing on "Changes in Employment," says women are conquering fresh fields every year.

Allison Neilans—"Changes in Sex Morality"—points out that poverty lies at the root of much delinquency. Mary Agnes Hamilton, discussing "Changes in Social Life," defends the modern woman's attitude, her make-up and her personal adornment. She reminds us that a change in our social life has forced women to compete in a market that values workers for their looks.

Women who want to know about the world they live in should read this book. It is definitely an education.

M. P.

WHEN I REMEMBER.
By Lady Mabel Beckwith
(For Nicholson and Watson, 15s.)

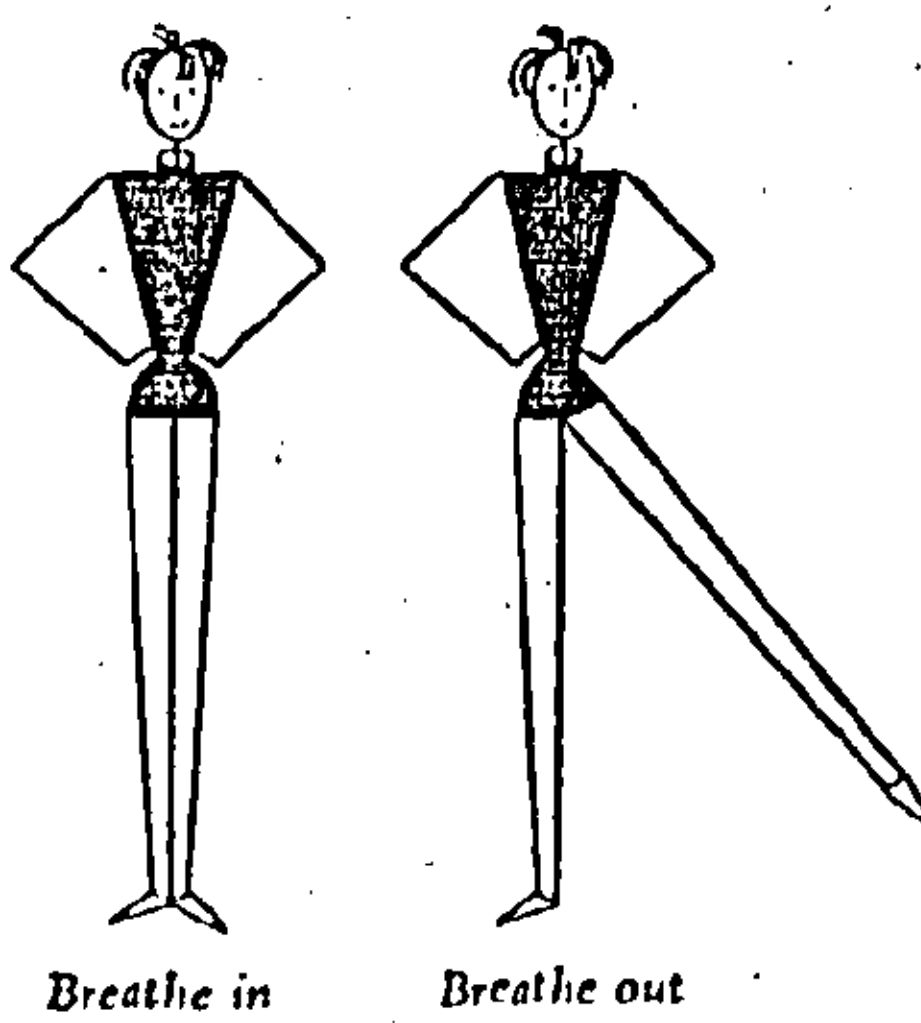
I CAN imagine young Socialists taking up this book and reading it with indignation. Older men and women would do much the same thing. It is infuriating—and yet it is so naive. It is an autobiography by the daughter of the seventh Duke of Richmond, and Gordon, and the author speaks about "the lower orders" and their present emancipation as something rather dreadful.

The sub-title of the book is "A Reflection of the Golden Age." After sighing for those Good Old Days, Lady Mabel, speaking of the difference between children to-day and those of her childhood, says:—
"Compare it (that is, the attitude of to-day's youngsters) also with another precious—and, really, we considered delightful—privilege at Goodwood. After luncheon the remains of our rice-pudding or any other little delicacy of a simple nature used to be collected and placed in a covered china dish in a little basket."
"The children were allowed, as a treat, to take this to some cottage!" (The italics are mine.)
You get that sort of attitude all through this book, which was doubtless written for those who can share the writer's sentiments—those who may have lived in the reflected glory of her Golden Age. . . .

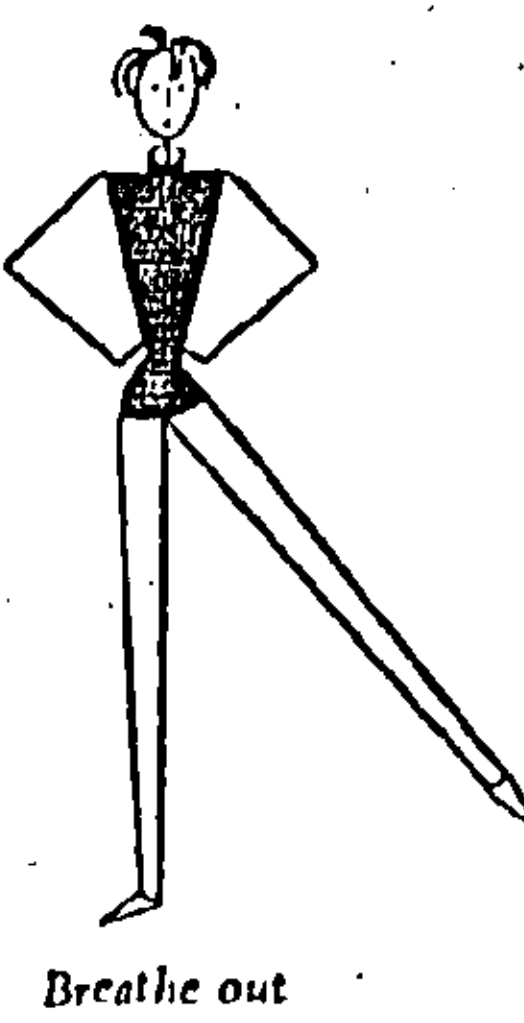
Keep fit this winter

Second daily group of three in series of fifteen EXERCISES

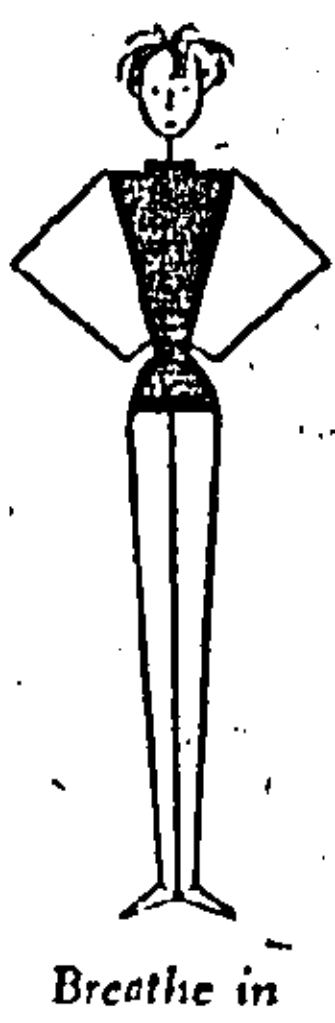
These three exercises are specially designed to make your hips, pelvis, and legs supple. They will force you to use all your muscles and joints; even your toes will have to work.



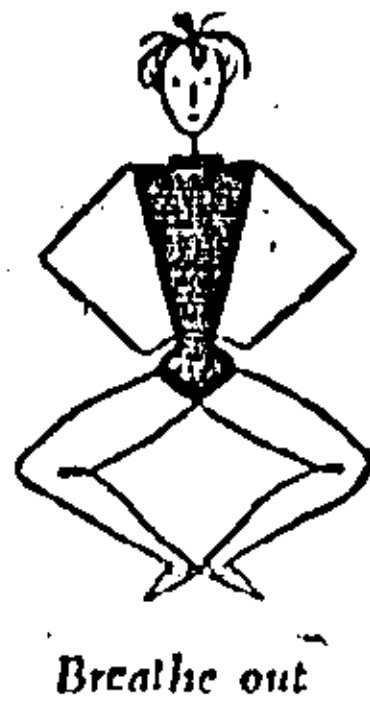
Breathe in



Breathe out



Breathe in



Breathe out



Breathe in

Stand upright, feet together, hands on hips. Raise each leg to the side in turn as high as possible without bending it, and keeping your body straight.



Breathe in

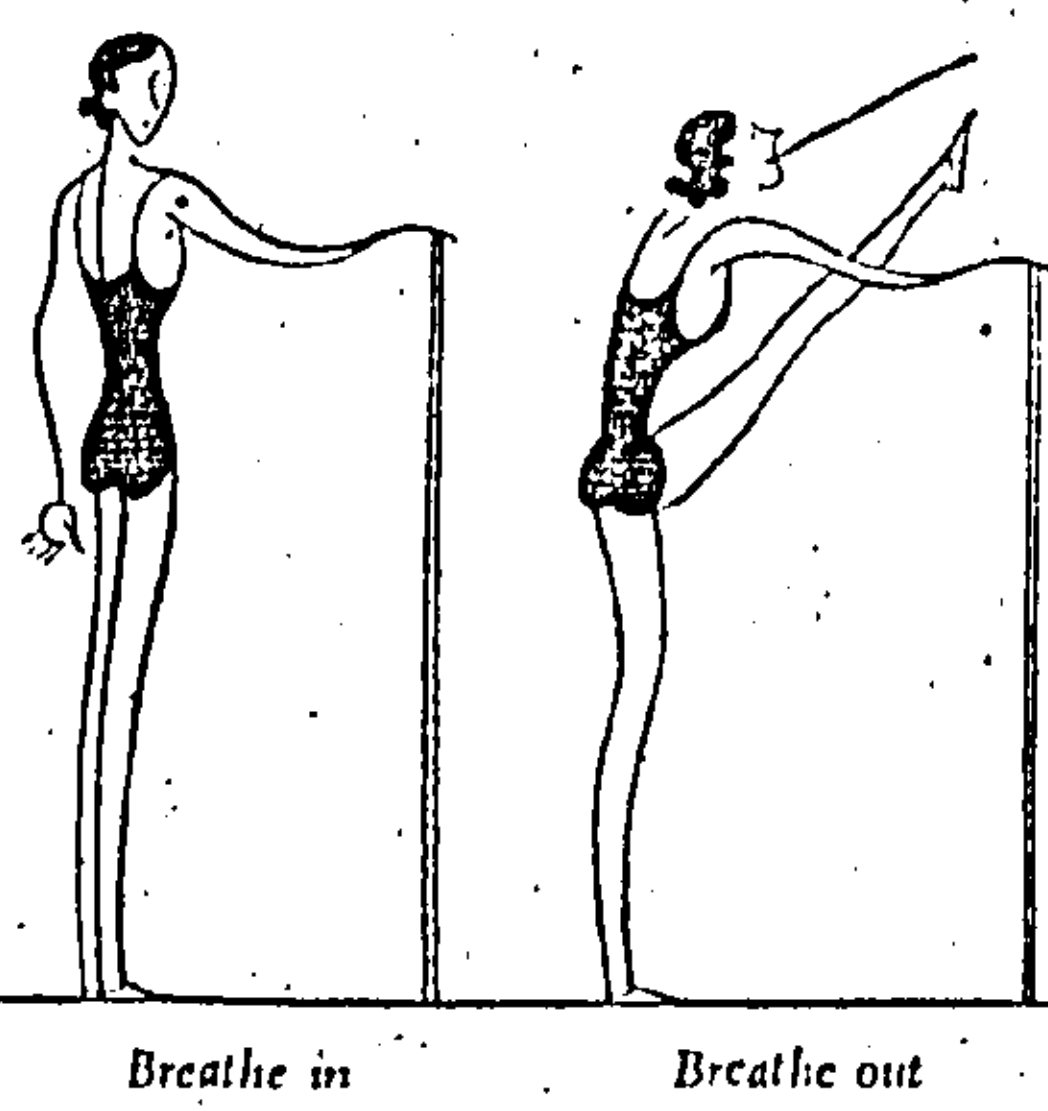
Stand upright, feet together, hands on hips. Bend your knees and sink down as low as possible, heels together, knees apart, keeping your balance all the time.



Breathe in

Stand upright, feet together, and rest one hand on a stick to keep your balance. Then throw into the air as high as possible without bending them one leg and the opposite arm (as in picture).

They will give you a free and easy movement (which incidentally will help you a lot in learning to swim), and will make your thighs full and round and your legs—on the contrary—slim.



Breathe in

Stand upright, feet together, and rest one hand on a stick to keep your balance. Then throw into the air as high as possible without bending them one leg and the opposite arm (as in picture).

NAME CHART

DINAH

SYMBOL: A woman holding a bejewelled mirror.

THIS name signifies clear judgment, deep sympathy and human understanding.

Monday is your day of fortune, and the lucky hours are 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The best day of the month for all purposes is the 25th. Midnight blue and soft silvery grey are your harmonious colours. Use them freely in your personal adornment, and in your surroundings.

You will be happy if you have these colours about you. They are in rhythm with your name. For your lucky gems wear crystals and pearls, and have your jewels set in silver. The white lilac and the wild poppy are your flowers and 7 is your lucky number.

SEIZNICK INTERNATIONAL
Dramas

Little Lord Fauntleroy

Starring
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE

A Motion Picture Based on the World-Famous Frances Hodgson Burnett Story

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

The death of both sons of the Earl of Dorincourt leaves the title open to his grandson, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," who has been brought up in Brooklyn by his American mother. The youngster goes to live in his grandfather's castle and wins the old man's heart completely, when the startling news comes that there is another claimant to the title.

CHAPTER FIVE

The amazing tidings that a claimant has come forward to dispute the right of Ceddie to the title of Lord Fauntleroy causes a sensation. Newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic are full of the story. Ceddie himself, greatly excited but not in the least let down, sets immediately about the task of writing full details to his old friends, Hobbs and Dick.

On Lady Lorrindale the blow falls heavily.

"That boy—the first human being he has ever loved!" she tells her husband.

Because the character of Bevis was such that he was just the sort to make a marriage with a woman like the claimant, most persons were prepared to accept her statement at face value. However, Dorincourt insisted that the evidence must be sifted to the bottom. He could not bear the thought that Ceddie should not be his heir.

The Dorincourt tenantry are heart-broken.

Dorincourt calls on the woman whose son is claimant to the title. She is staying at the Dorincourt Arms in the village. He sees a curiously handsome woman who assumes an incongruously elegant manner. Snade, a sly attorney, is with mother and son. When the Earl and Havisham treat the woman and Snade with contempt, she berates him viciously.

In London, the Lord Chief Justice tells Dorincourt that the evidence leaves him only one conclusion—that the son of the woman who claims to have been the wife of Bevis is the rightful possessor of the title of Lord Fauntleroy and heir to the earldom.

"But it's monstrous!" the Earl exclaims. "This woman and this boy are utterly unfit!"

Back at Dorincourt Castle, the Earl goes to Ceddie's room. The boy is in bed but not asleep.

"You've heard bad news, haven't you?" he says.

"The very worst," the Earl sighs. "I'm not Lord Fauntleroy any more am I?"

"No. She's beaten me."

"Then the other boy will have to

(To be continued.)

Don't Believe It!

—says the Doctor.

GENERALLY accepted ideas about health which are based on supposition and hearsay are corrected by Dr. August A. Thomson, lecturer in medicine at New York University, in this fascinating series of Evening Standard articles. To-day he explodes the theory

That if a woman who is about to become a mother is frightened, her child will probably bear a birthmark related to the cause of this.

The persistence of this fallacy among the educated is in some measure due to its use as a theme in some important novels— notably Lucie Malet's famous "History of Sir Richard Calmady."

It is now definitely established beyond any doubt whatsoever that there is not the slightest truth in this ancient and unfortunate superstition, for we know with certainty that there is no nervous connection between the mother and the unborn child.

As Erasmus Wilson, eminent English authority on skin, says, "The so-called mother's marks (naevi) are nothing more than excessive dilation of the capillary vessels on a spot of skin varying in size from a mere point to a patch several inches square."

"The notion of these marks having any connection with the imagination of the mother is perfectly fabulous."

White feather

THE rabbit's white tail shows it up as it flies through the grass, and gives the hunter an easy mark.

This seems to be a refutation of the idea that nature always provides protective colouring. But it is not.

Imagine a hungry cat smelling its way towards a brood of young rabbits. Suddenly, just as it is about to pounce, a white flash challenges its eyes. It is the mother rabbit leaping away. The cat rushes after it, and is out-distanced. The brood is safe.

Many birds when disturbed turn and flash their coloured breasts, thus distracting the intruder from the nest.

UNICORN AT LAST

DR. FRANKLIN DOVE, of Maine University, has produced a real live unicorn. He transplanted the horn buds of a day-old calf and they grew as one horn in the centre of its brow.

Dr. Dove suggests that his operation must have been performed by primitive people to give rise to all the legends about unicorns. It may have been considered a means of increasing the bull's strength, which would explain how the unicorn came to fight the lion for the crown.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S

Canadian Pacific

Trans-Pacific

Empress of Japan
Empress of Canada
Empress of Russia
Empress of Asia

Trans-Canada

The Dominion
Soo-Hamilton
Train 2

Trans-Atlantic

Empress of Britain
Empress of Australia
Duchess of Atholl
Duchess of Bedford
Duchess of Richmond
Duchess of York
Montclair
Montclair

EMPRESS OF CANADA

sails for VANCOUVER
via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU
at NOON — TUESDAY
JANUARY 26th

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

sails for MANILA
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th

TRAVEL "EMPRESS"

SIZE — SPEED — SERVICE

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Telephone 20752

Canadian Pacific
UNION BUILDING.

Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd.

S.S. "HAITAN"

HONGKONG, MANILA, HONGKONG

SAILINGS

FROM DOUGLAS WHARF
HONG KONG AT 4 P.M.

FROM MANILA
AT 3 P.M.

Saturday 23rd. January. Tuesday 26th. January.
Saturday 30th. January. Tuesday 2nd. February.
Saturday 6th. February. Tuesday 9th. February.

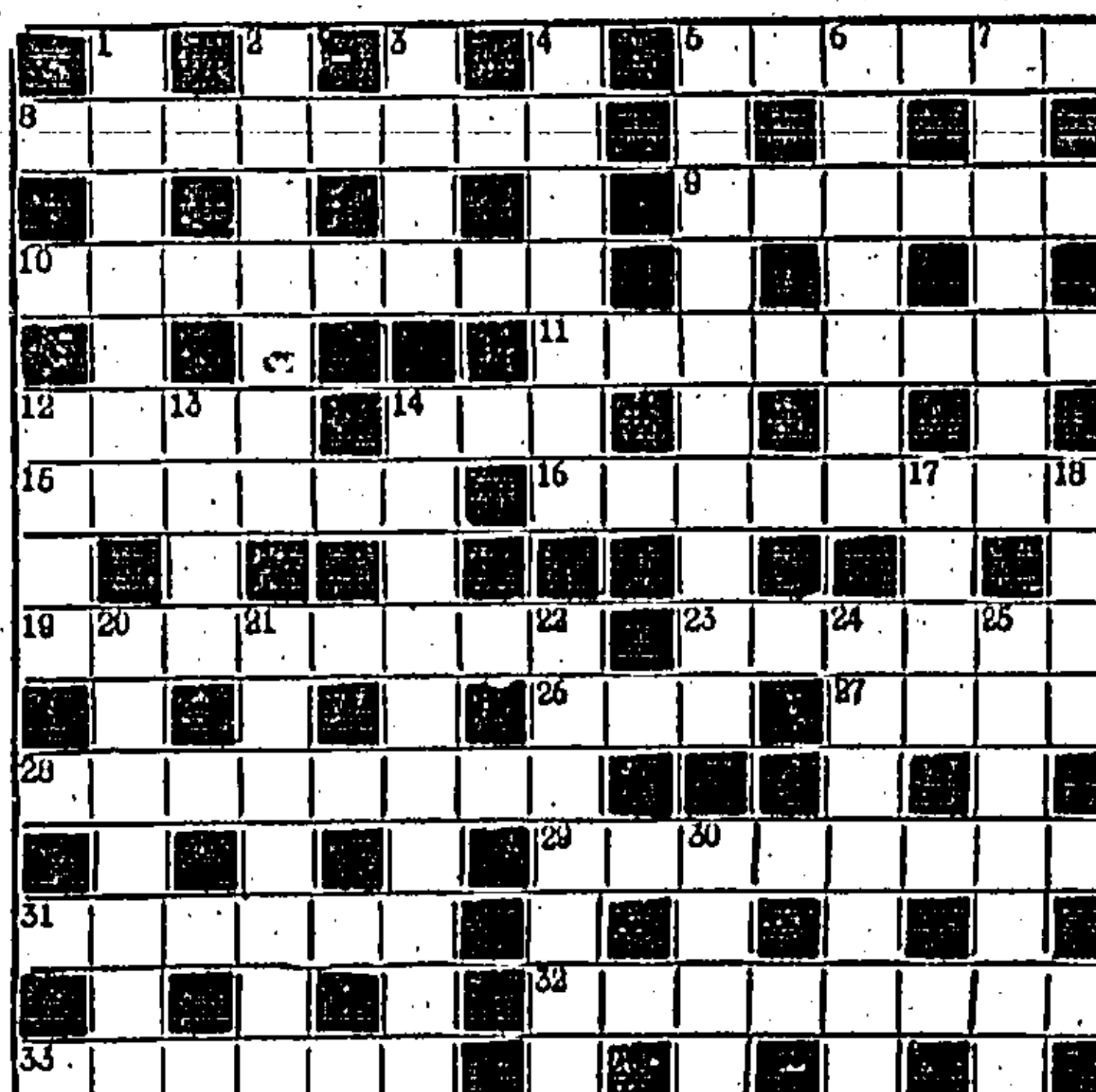
For Freight and Passage

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

P. & O. Building Telephone No. 28037

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- This subject of Nature Study is not easy to grasp.
- This settler stands up sometimes, of course.
- This may enable the injured to make progress.
- A flower from its start.
- He is associated with rakes in gambling places.
- Not a nice person, so take the reverse line.
- This is a star is starry.
- Shrewdness is masculine in the end.
- Difficult to please, but the stage tries to justify the end.
- A draught from its head?
- Revolutionary feature on which much modern furniture is based.
- Here is a famous cathedral.
- Part of this garment is meant to cover the head.
- Circumspect.
- Twist vulgarly isn't put as a savage sign of hostility (two words).
- Part of a game may lead to obscurity of certain features.
- Cutting down.
- Value highly.

DOWN

- This sport is apt to have a dampening effect.
- This has kept many a bad man in suspense.
- To do this one may need striking action.
- Foodstuff with clear mixture in it.
- An Italian helps to make magic.

- It's the start of this instrument that may help one to master the trick.
- Wherefrom one may have many a lesson.
- This may make things less obscure for you.
- In a sling this lady is ostentatious in display.
- The home of the screwdriver (two words).
- A mere trifle.
- The vital matter does not happen to be in the vein here.
- Hardly propitious.
- A writer joins to impute.
- A job for the fisherman?
- This slight injury might be a sporting handicap.
- Entrance of exit, perhaps.
- Fish.

Yesterday's Solution

MICROBE SCALPEL
COLUMBER
SOPHAGOGICAL
NUTS ZEST DUSK
A BORO CIO D A
MARTEN KOPING
E O E E A R X O E
D A T U M U L O E R
R A L L S I N O O S
A R O H E R N I M M U R E
N T S U O O U M B S C
O A Y S S O O P S L U T
O L I T H O G R A P H Y I
U L L E F E L L E
R E A L I S E H E N D R E N

KINGS

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

THE STORY OF THE G-MEN'S NEW JOB!
G-MEN OPEN NEW CRIME WAR
NEW CRIME DRIVE AIMED AT "HIGHER-UPS!"

THE SCREEN'S SENSATIONAL NEW HIT!

They've put the Public Enemies behind bars... or under ground! Now watch them go after the nation's new No. 1 Menace... the "protection" higher-up RATS OF THE RACKET!

EDW. G. ROBINSON
BULLETS BALLOTS

JOAN BLONDELL
BARTON MACLANE
HUMPHREY BOGART
FRANK KLUCK

Also latest cartoon in Technicolour
"FLOWERS FOR MADAME"

NEXT CHANGE

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

Starring Freddie BARTHOLOMEW - Dolores Costello BARRYMORE
A United Artists Picture

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 - TEL. 31453

COMMENCING TO-DAY

A DRAMATIC FIGHT FOR LOVE BY ONE
GLORIOUS WOMAN IN A MAN'S WORLD!

KATHARINE HEPBURN
HERBERT MARSHALL

In a drama carved from the throbbing
heart of a woman who loved and feared!

It's Hepburn's most
appealing role since
"Little Women"

A WOMAN REBELS
WITH
ELIZABETH DONALD
ALLAN CRISP
DORIS MURPHY - DAVID MANNERS

Directed by Mark Sandrich. A Pandro S. Berman Production. RKO-RADIO PICTURE

SUNDAY
20th-Fox
Picture
"TO MARY, WITH LOVE"
WARNER BAXTER - MYRNA LOY

CENTRAL

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All Hollywood held
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Murder Mystery
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ISOLATION OF SOVIET SOUGHT BY FASCISM

But Germany and Italy Ready To Collaborate with Other Powers to Keep Peace

THE CHIEF EFFECT OF THE BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTER'S APPEAL TO GERMANY AND OTHER EUROPEAN POWERS TO CO-OPERATE IN THE SEARCH FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY, SEEMS TO BE THE CLEARER INDICATION THAT GERMANY AND ITALY CANNOT BE MOVED FROM THEIR AVESION FOR THINGS RUSSIAN, AND THAT THE ONLY CO-OPERATIVE AGREEMENT WHICH WILL SATISFY THEM IS ONE FROM WHICH THE SOVIET IS EXCLUDED.

Berlin, Jan. 20.

The speech of Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons yesterday, in which he appealed to Germany to co-operate in an effort for peace and prosperity, is understood to have been read with great attention in the Wilhelmstrasse, whose organ, *Diplomatic Correspondence*, declares Germany to be willing entirely.

Germany is ready, says this paper, to collaborate with all states which want to fit into the community of nations, and do not display the instincts of a beast of prey towards that community.

Provided other powers give positive signs of the creation of a spirit of confidence, and show a readiness to consider all kinds of international collaboration, Germany certainly will not lag behind, says the *Wilhelmstrasse*.—*Reuter*.

Would Isolate Russia

London, Jan. 20.

The Italian reply to the British note on non-intervention, it is now stated, need not be expected until Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Indo-German attitude towards the European situation is becoming clear, following the conversations between Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Dictator, and General Herman Goerring, German Air Minister, in Rome.

It is stated that Italy desires the collaboration of European powers, but with the exclusion of Russia an essential to any agreement.

The terms have altered in the past two years, for the Four-Power Pact is a thing of the past, and the so-called Stresa Front has fallen into fragments and can never be reconstructed.—*Reuter*.

Anti-Communist Strategy

Berlin, Jan. 20.

The outcome of the Japanese-German anti-Communist agreement, a Joint Commission is now being established to consider the necessary defensive measures to combat the disintegrating work of the Comintern.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Japanese Attitude

Tokyo, Jan. 20.

In his annual address to Parliament, Mr. Hachiro Arita, Foreign Minister, attacked the Communist Internationale and defended the anti-Communist Pact between Japan and Germany.

Proceeding, Mr. Arita reiterated Japan's determination "to ensure the stability" of Eastern Asia, and demanded that the Powers open the Colonial markets to Japan and other nations lacking essential raw materials.

Mr. Arita charged the Comintern with direct responsibility for the Spanish civil war and the general world unrest. He indicated Japan's

friendship with Italy and Germany, and confirmed reports that Japan had decided to withdraw its Legation in Ethiopia and establish a Consulate there.

Dealing with the future, Mr. Arita indicated that Japan would continue her policies on the following lines:

(1) Domination of China and Eastern Asia generally, crushing Communism in these areas;

(2) Co-operation with Italy and Germany;

(3) Freedom of naval construction, without engaging in any "race";

(4) Development of overseas markets and sources of raw material, especially in Southern Asia and the Pacific Islands, including the Netherlands Indies;

(5) The development of Manchukuo on a basis of its inseparable relationship with Japan;

(6) The cultivation of friendly relations with Russia;

(7) The strengthening of friendly relations with Britain and the United States.

Koki Hirota, Prime Minister, also delivered a speech in Parliament to-day.—*United Press*.

Linking Big Towns In Britain

CIVIL AVIATION PLANS REVEALED COMMITTEE'S PROPOSALS

London, Jan. 20.

The Committee appointed in the summer of 1935, with Sir Henry Maybury as Chairman, to consider the development of civil aviation in the United Kingdom has presented its report. The main recommendation is a plan for the organisation of an experimental system of air services between large centres of population widely separated. The system would work to and from a central junction. This proposal is named the "Junction Aerodrome Scheme."

The Committee also proposes that, if possible, a single company should operate the services on the junction routes for a minimum period of five years, and, with the concurrence of the Postmaster General, advocate the establishment of regular night air-mail services to some of these routes. The experiment is intended to establish whether, within the restricted area of the United Kingdom, commercial air services can be made profitable without direct subsidy, if operated with regularity both in daylight and in darkness.

The "Junction Aerodrome Scheme" provides for a junction in the Manchester-Liverpool area, with services operated to and from the following areas:—First, London; second, Southampton and Portsmouth; third, Bristol; fourth, Belfast; fifth, Glasgow and Edinburgh; sixth, Newcastle. The operational distance of these routes, worked through the central junction, would be 900 miles, as compared with a route mileage of 2,500 if direct services were provided between all the centres mentioned.

34d. A MILE

The services operated under the scheme would serve an aggregate population of fourteen millions, or about a third of the total population of the United Kingdom, and this should produce a high load factor by means of which it might be found possible to charge fares as low as 34d. per passenger mile. The scheme, of course, does not exclude the provision of direct non-stop services wherever sufficient demand exists.

The Committee suggests that the Government's contribution to development can most suitably take the form of providing a full national service of radio aids to safety and navigation, with traffic control facilities on the main routes. The Committee considers that all radio facilities and a comprehensive air traffic control organisation adequate to insure safety and reliability of our communications at all times in the United Kingdom should be provided, maintained and operated by the Government. This should be combined with a meteorological organisation immediately concerned with internal flying.

The capital cost of carrying out these recommendations is anticipated to be about £320,000, and the total annual cost about £240,000, of which about £40,000 is already being incurred or in prospect.—*British Wire- less*.

Mary Pickford May Marry In London Soon

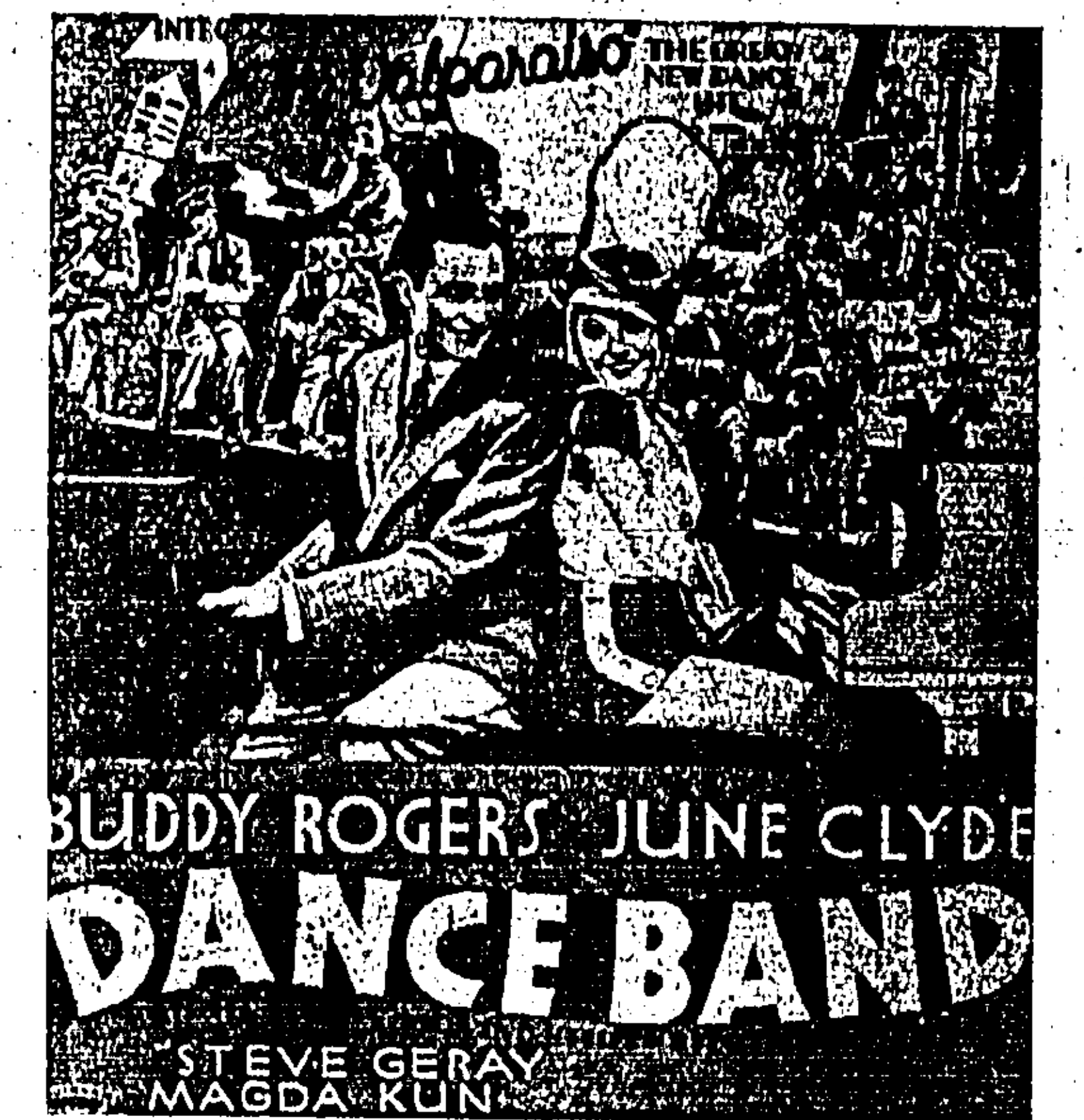
Hollywood, Jan. 20.

It is learned that Mary Pickford and "Buddy" Rogers will probably marry in London late in March. Rogers, it is known, leaves New York on January 27 aboard the liner Paris, to fill a British picture engagement.

He declined to reveal the date they plan to wed, but admitted that Miss Pickford would follow him to London. "I am reasonably sure she won't be on the same boat, and we certainly won't be married before I sail," he said.—*United Press*.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
GRAND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT!



SATURDAY
A 20th-Fox Picture
Jane Withers in
"PEPPER"
with Slim Summerville - Irvin S. Cobb

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY



A 20TH-FOX PICTURE

TO-MORROW Richard Tauber in "HEART'S DESIRE"

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

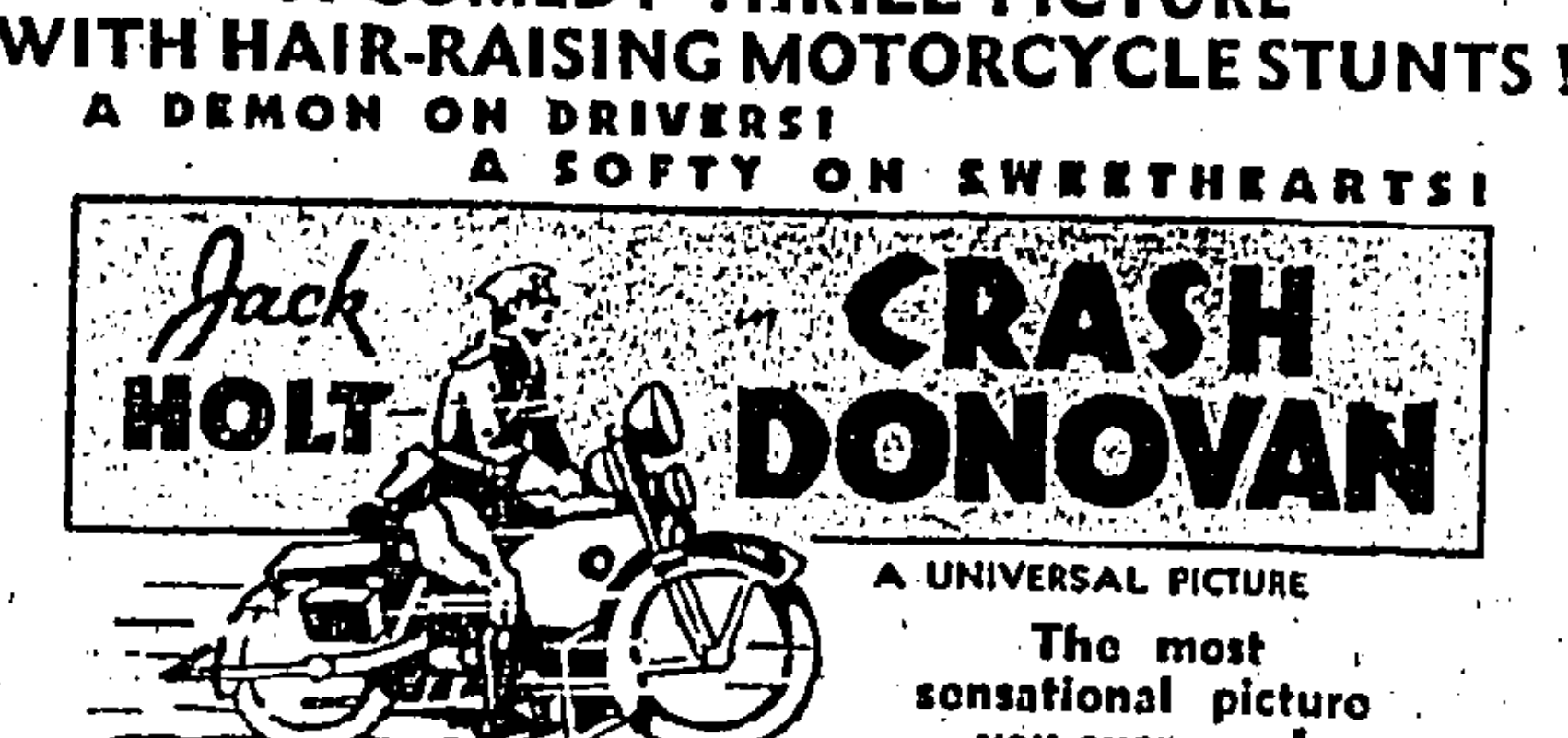
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
THE DARING EXPLOITS OF SECRET AGENTS OF THE
MAIL SERVICE!



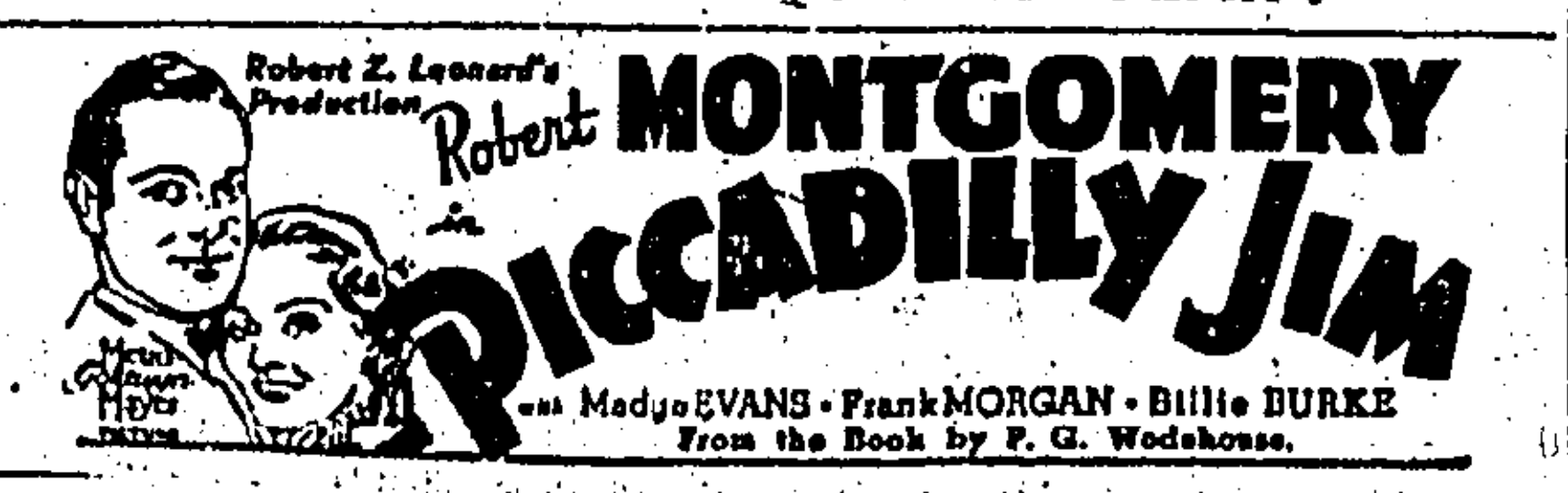
TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
A COMEDY FULL OF ACTION, THRILLS AND LAUGHTER!
"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"
with STUART ERWIN, PAUL KELLY, FLORENCE RICE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A COMEDY THRILL PICTURE
WITH HAIR-RAISING MOTORCYCLE STUNTS!
A DEMON ON DRIVERS!
A SOFTY ON SWEETHEARTS!



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
THE BIG
LAUGH SHOW OF THE YEAR!



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